# THE NEWARK ADVOCATE 10 Pages Today

**FACING SERIOUS STRIKE** 

England Threatened With the Worst Union Labor Trouble in Its History

#### **RAILWAYS ARE CRIPPLED**

As Result of Sympathetic Strike of Liverpool and Birmingham Dockers and Railroad Employes—Ask for Better Wages.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM London, Sept. 17. - England is hreatened with the most serious strike of union labor in its history, according to union leaders here.

The trouble began with the lockouts of large numbers of workmen last week in Dublin in consequence of a of the employment of non-union have since been heard throughout the entire labor community of the British lsles, but thus far eruptions have occurred only in the larger cities.

The sympathetic strike of the Liverpool dockers and of railroad workers there and at Birmingham has already crippled the three great trunk railways serving the midland counties of England and the Manchester Ship Canal is also contending with a strike of dock laborers for better wages.

At Liverpool seven of the grea freight depots were idle this morning. and others are liable to be closed for

All attempts have failed to settle the Dublin trouble which was the direct cause of developments at Liverpool and Birmingham. The difficulty of getting provisions into the Irish capital has become so great that it is believed that the markets there will have to close their doors.

#### RUSSIAN EXILE OF NOBLE BIRTH DIES IN STABLE

Chester, Pa., Sept. 17.—John Joseph Schnecki, said to have been a member of the nobility of Russia, died in a cow stable here vesterday. He came to this city 35 years ago and has since amon. According to Joseph Koleski. who was his life-long friend. Schnecki was the youngest son of Baron La-Dislaus Schnecki, who owned large estates along the Volga river in Russia, and was exiled from his native land in 1878. Koleski, who is a naturalized American citizen, said that "Count Schnecki" had three times returned to Russia but each time he was driven back and finally had de-

cided to remain in America. For a time the "Count" had receiv large remittances, Koleski said. but of late years they have been very small and upon several occasions. Schnecki had been in dire financial difficulty, finally dying, it is said. SEARCHING FOR posure and starvation. He was 72

#### FIRE LOSS OF HALF A MILLION AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 17.-That there was no loss of life in the fire which were accounted for The total loss

## **BIKE RIDER HIT** PEDESTRIAN; NO LIGHT CARRIED

Corn company, \$150,000.

of Wallace and Bucking am streets, known as eighty-five per cent. was painfully injured when he was the same as was used by James B. knocked down by a bicycle Wednes- McNamara in blowing up The Times

Mr. Wheeler with his wife was walking along Brennan street when a rider of a wheel ran into him kno king him down. The exhibit carried no light, Mr. Wheeler was taken to the office of Dr. Turner where it was found a gash had bee nest above the eye, a deep cut in the check and a wound across the han ".

Mr. Wheeler is an employe of the American Bottle conmany, and he filed an affidavit in Mayor Swartz's court Widnesday morning charging William "Dude" Smith with riding a brevele without a light. Mr Wheeler stated that Smith riding at a rapid rate of Kow." between July 16 and September speed ran into him on the sidewalk 9, according to an announcement made in Brennan street. He declared that by an insurance company today. All that he sounded no signal of warning, out of town on summer vacations.

Mrs. Kline, Wife of the New Mayor of New York, and Her Married Daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Schell



## South Side Association Will Place Campaign for Subways in Charge of Committee of Five

The appointment of a general committee of five interested persons unmittee of five interested persons un der the direction of an able campaign explained that the increase in taxa- here and abroad. manager to direct the publicity and tion would cost but 71 cents per educational campaign planned by the thousand dollars. South Side Citizens' Association was determined at a meeting of the asso-

the sentiment of the meeting that headquarters be established uptown. there was plenty of work ahead of | "I would suggest," said Mr. Fitzthe organization if it was expected gibbon, that a committee be appoint- ed a gruesome tale about a solitary ligently upon the proposition to issue terested a sum not to exceed \$5 per heavy last night in the North River. lived under the name of Joseph Sal- honds to pay the city's share of the thousand dollars in value of property Just as the catch was nearing the

> The meeting was presided over by Hon. William E. Miller, who heads the officers of the organization. Mr. Miller called City Auditor William E. a house and lot worth a thousand dol-Wulfhoon to explain to the meeting lars, it will jump in value to \$1,400. Mr. Wulfhoop explained that the enexpenditure of a million dollars, \$600,- of the subways. 000 of which would be participated in

by the city. He called attention to the fact that

J. R. Fitzgibbon was introduced as a citizen from a point about as far motives only. residents from the territory north of it was up to the organization to "get the railroad." He urged that an A number of stirring speeches were organization be perfected, money made during the evening and it was raised for campaign purposes, that

cost of constructing the subways as owned, to create a fund to carry on surface it dropped off the hook, proposed in plans adopted by the city the campaign. If all the money is not leaving a long human hair said to expended, it can be returned.

With the subways, the property values south of the railroad will be increased 40 per cent. If a man owns

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1.)

## **BALL PLAYERS** SENDER OF THE DYNAMITE BOMB

TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Los Angeles, Sept. 17.—To that swept the upper two floors of the Ho- area of the city which comprises sons will go on the round-the-world Schmidt may have practiced meditel Broezel early today was made cer- the business district and the east tain at daybreak when the last of the side with its cheap hotels, the fed-125 guests who fled to other hotels eral, city and county authorities were accounted for The total loss end, but and total data at the police was \$500,000, divided as follows confined their energies to-day to the local club announced today that will seek to valve into the evidence Eureka Coffee company, \$200,000; Ho- search for the sender of the dyna- there would be fifty in his party to present in the event that the tel Broczel, \$150,000; Dirnberger Pop mite bomb which was received when the steamer sails from Vancouv- preast pleas- usanity at his trial through the mails yesterday by Gen. er Nov. 19, and the Gotham delega- for the murd- of Anna Aumulier | Harrison Gray Otis, proprietor of the Los Angeles Times.

bomb was placed in a parcels post player will be required to post \$300 to trained to not y things which he box in the downtown district and guarantee his appearance on the ship, turned to account in his operations carried to Station C which handles but the money mail for the greater portion of the business district and a large section Giants, and Comeskey today com- he did it at '! Jacoo Wheeler, hving at the corner or restablished was that pleted a payment of \$22,400 to cover extremely high powered explosive part of the expenses and on october extremely high powered explosive la, will make a payment of equal sanity. building October 1, 1910.

#### "MILLIONAIRE ROW" LOSES SILVERWARE WORTH \$250,000

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! on worth of fewelry and silverware were stolen from residences on East

# WILL MAKE A

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

tion will number 25.

the bomb hived in this district because the package containing the less minor expenses in addition. Each criminal with a master mind, a man but the money will be refunded when Schmidt's exp nation of everything

Manager John J. McGraw of the and of the contesting- is that part of the expenses and on October say, are part of a plan to feigh in amount, which will carry the party to Dr. Moilere.

## FIND GRAEF DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM: HEART DISEASE.

dead in his room at the Jackson Ho-lof counterfeit a. tel at 3:15 this afternoon. Physi-70th street known as ... dionaire claus say heart disease was respon-

About the cheapest thing in the

## MAY HAVE **PRACTICED** MEDICINE

Manner in Which Rector Dismembered Body Leads to that Conclusion

#### SCHMIDT IS NOT INSANE

On Account of Varied Pursuits is Claim of the Detectives—Young Couples Whom Priest Married are Worried.

New York, Sep: 17.--Two more

crimes took their place today on the police records of Hans Schmidt, the priest, who already had confessed that he was a murderer and a counterfeiter. In ransacking Schmidt's rooms, detectives found evidence that Schmidt had stolen \$400 from the Easter collection at St. Joseph's church and that he had robbed a visiting priest who spent the night at Joseph's rectory as a guest of the local clergy. An empty purse found in Schmidt's rooms today proved to be one which the visiting priest had lost not long ago.

Schmidt still insisted today that neither Ernest A. Muret, his dentist friend, nor Anna Aumuller, the murdered girl, knew anything about his counterfeiting operations. In reply he wrote: "Anna knew nothing of my plans

Schmidt maintains that he made bogus money from philanthropic

The case against Muret made litciation held Tuesday night at the north of the railroad as could be Baptist chapel at the foot of South found. Mr. Fitzgibbon declared that Third street. The meeting was at the people of the South End faced a known outside of police circles. The

tended by more than a hundred South serious proposition in their efforts to dentist was brought out from a cell Side citizens, besides many interested carry the bond issue and he said that in the Harlem police station and lodged in the Tombs. The detectives continue to receive information casting light upon his past life. The police have not abandoned

hope of finding the head of the Aumuller girl. Today they investigatresemble in color the hair of Anna Aumuller.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Sept. 17.—Gathering up the loose ends of the evidence the financial end of the improvement. This increase in value in the South that ocnnects Hans Schmidt, priest End will take care of nearly all the and confessed murderer of Anna tire improvement would entail the expenses incident to the construction Aumulier was the making of spurious money has been begun by de-"You want money enough in the tectives under Joseph Farout. Facts campaign fund to carry on a winning being brought to light in this search show that Schmidt has been a man of varied activities.

Everything in the room occupied by Schmidt in the rectory of St. Josephs' church, where he was assistant rector has been seized and to-day the work of translating the contents of letters and documents found in his trunk begun. Inspector Faurot hopes brough this mass of WORLD TOUR Faurot hopes through this mass of correspondence to lead definitely to things concerning Schmidts' history that will throw light on the case The manner in which the body of Chicago, Sept. 17.—Seventy-five per- Anna Aumuller wis dismembered leades the detectives to believe that tour to be made next winter by the cine at some time in his career New York Nationals and the Chicago Schmidt's familiarity with photo-Americans. President Comeskey of graphy and he knowledge of en-No man of Schmidt's varied pur Each tourist's fare will amount to suits could be asane, the detectives

of the murbe of Anna Aumuller command of God.

tions, the describes These deck That schmidt did pose as physician, as he is said to have comitted, is evidenced. the police as at, by the finding among his effects of medicines and drugs. To :- some of these, the cohibited by law. police say, is Dr. Arthur Varet, the dentist, who

llowing a search of was arrested i the West 134 street flat is to-day in a cell awar ng trial on a charge of having in 1 > possession a revolver in violation of the Sullivan law. This is merely a 🕖 nical charge and Muret faces arrest at the hand of the

Schmidt for having mentioned his against \$3,149,370 in 1912. name in this connection. Bertha Zech Murat's servant and

lyesterday returned to the St. Nicho-Icall.

Rev. Hans Schmidt, the Priest Who Confessed Murder of Anna Aumuller, and His Victim



las avenue apartments occupied by the dentist. There she discussed her detention over night and told of her employment by the doctor, last December, through an adver-tisement. She had come to work in New York only a few weeks before that time she explained. She also denied that she knew anything about the affairs of Muret and Schmidt but threw some light on the occurances in the dentist's offces. Schmidt visited there frequently she said, and remained there until late at night. Inspector Faurot's investigation yesterday disclosed what he said

of Anna Aumuiller. In the presence of a doctor about a month ago the girl threatened to kill Schmidt, according to a statement made by the physician to the inspector. When Schmidt called on the physician he was in citizens clothes and the Doctor had no idea at the time of this visit he was a priest.

Many young people living in the sicinity of the St. Joseph's church were in a quandary last night concerning the legality of their marriage which had been performed by Father Schmidt. Another priest of the church said that many such marriages had been discovered.

In 1909 Schmidt decided to come to this country and not until a few weeks ago was his whereabouts pected soon to re-visit the scenes of his childhood.

This desire to return home, the message indicated, was due to his learning that his parents had recently come into a comfortable fortune. One of the brothers is a minor

His sister is the wife of a grocer.

#### 'Arson Squad'' of the Suffragettes Fires An

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, Sept 17.-A suffragette 'arson squad" early today tried burn down Penshurst Place, the historic fourteenth century country seat of Lord De L'isle and Dudley at Tunbridge, Kent.

The inmates of the great mansion. awakened by the crackling of wood and by clouds of smoke, found the frame work of a number of windows ablaze. A working party of house-hold employes succeeded in extinguishing the flames, with the efficient apparatus on the premises.

Two women were seen fleeing across the lawn in front of the building and suffrage literature was scatered about the grounds. Great indignation prevails among the neighboring residents as it is now certain that the mansion, hitherto open to visitors, will be closed. It contains valnable portraits of ancestors of the holder of the title whose family name is Sidney Among them are paintings of Sir Phillip Sidney, the sixteenth century poet-soldier and Algernon Sidney, who was beheaded in the Seventeenth century.

The mansion is a treasure house filled with unique antiques, old tapes-Elizabeth, who frequently occupied the lows: house during her reign

#### BIG INCREASE IN THE VALUATIONS OF LIGHT COMPANIES

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Columbus, O. Sept. 17 According to figures announced by the state tax ommission today valuations of elecominission to any value ones of the following the following to the first combanies in Ohio increased the following to the following the following the following the following the following the first control of the first case with her husband at the following the follow \$6.974.840 over last years valuation. The 1913 valuation is given as \$46-490,800 compared with \$10,618,966 in

Following are a number of the valnations of companies showing comparisons with the valuations of la.t.

The Cleveland Electrical Illuminating company shows the largest inrease, this year's valuation being \$16.576.561 as compared with \$14.452. To last year. Other companies that show a large increase are the Dayton Power and Light compens, 1913 valration tring \$3,310 S90 against \$2,705 -550 in 1912, the Springfield Light, Frank "Flicker" Graef was found authorities of a more serious charge Heat and Power company, 1913, \$1,f counterfeit a. 205,8en, \$790,5en in 1912, and the San Quitty and to be a fine of the Youngstown Consolidated Gas and \$ 00 to year to More with counterfeiting dot and denounces Electric company, \$3,373,880, 1913.

smith had no light on his mount and of the victims of the robberies were world is happiness, but lots of rich office assistant following her release you frequently find it out when you was a fine of \$1 000 to 1 similar of-



# **GRAND JURY REPORTS 27**

After being in session for eight days, during which 140 witnesses examined in consideration of railway official, and the youngest is thirty-five cases, the September grand jury reported to Common Pleas Judge Fuiton at exactly 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, finding twenty-seven true bills and ignoring twelve cases Among the indictments returned was one against Dr. Carv F. Legge. Historic Mansion charged with responsibility for the death of 16-year-old Helen McAndrews, whose death was found by a uncovered the evidence upon which coroner's inquest to have been caused by an illegal operation.

Others indicted were: John Williams and Sylvester Hannum, grand larceny,

John Monroe, cutting with intent to wound.

Marion Livingston, rape with conent, two counts. Shell Evans, rape with consent, two counts.

J. B. Lake, forgery, and uttering a forgery, two counts: Frank Andrews and Clifton Martin.

reaking and entering a railroad car with intent to steal.

Ray Smoots, grand larceny Jim Marlowe, robbery James Huffman, burglary of an in-

habited dwelling. George Bryson, malicious destruction of property Tom Speer, failure to provide for to two months.

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# BEATEN IN PRIMARIES \*

Sulzer's Friends Claim Impeachment Charges Responsible

#### TRIAL BEGINS TOMORROW

Scores of Witnesses Will Be Called and Trial May Last for Two Months... The Governor Will Not Attend.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Sept. 17 .-- The impeachment of Governor Sulzer and his fight for direct primary reform played an important part in yester day's Democratic primaries in New York state. The governor's friends maintained that these Issues were responsible for defeats the regular Democratic organization suffered in several localities.

In Buffalo and Rochester, the largest cities outside of New York, the regular Democratic organizations which lined up with Tammany Hall in the Sulzer impeachment fight were badly beaten. In Albany county former State Committeeman Mc-Cabe, clerk of the Senate, a firm Tammany adherent, came so near defeat that the party leadership may remain in doubt until the official

In New York city the Sulzer issue was not apparent. Only one of the Democratic district leaders was unhersed and this contest was partly

Sulzer's threat to make the Democratic assemblymen smart for defeating his district primary measure was recalled to-day when primary re-turns showed that four of the assemblymen who voted against this measure and for his impeachment were defeated for renomination in Buffalo.

All five Democratic nominees for assemblymen in Monroe county, which includes Rochester, were de-feated by opponents of Tammany

The primaries held by other parties had no statewide features to distinguish them.

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certain Senators who are members of the Frawley investigation committee the impeachment charges against Governor Sulzer was begun, to sit as members of the court of impeachment will be one of the first questions to be raised by the counsel for the accused executive when the trial begins to-morrow. These Senators are James Frawley of New York, Samuel J. Ramsperger of Buffalo, Felix J. Sanner of Brooklyn, Democrats and Elon R. Brown of Water-

Counsel for Governor Sulzer will question the propriety of any member of the Senate sitting as a memher of the high court who would be called to testify before it. Until these preliminaries are decided no evidence will be taken. Scores of witnesses will be called for both sides during the trial, estimates as to the length of which vary from one

ton. Republican.

Although the impeached execu-Ele en other indictments were tem- tive's legal advisers have not disclosporarily withheld from publication ed any of their plans it is underbecause the dependents had not been stood that Governor Sulzer will not Charles O'Bannon, as foreman, pre- while the preliminary arguments are under way. His friends assert that The grand purers visited the county his presence on the opening day of iall and reported to the court as fold the brial would be at least a tacit ladmission that the proceedings are 'we find the third floor of the jail constintional, a point which his for the safet, of oiler doses as the lorously. Should the validity of the ther loors at last therefore, recom-throceedings be upheld by the court end to the harmonic stem of the reserved that the presence of

Mrs. Silzer will be one of the most in portant witnesses for the de-In La Forton extents then is of fense, according to the governor's in the case with her husband at the polition for such the work had executive marsion since her recovery from norvous breakdown following her alleged admission that she was responsible for some of the Wall street transactions attribituted to her husband.

Public interest in the trial is so keen that great throngs are expected to crowd the capitol corridors in an effort to gain admission to the court room

> Anti-Tammany Ticket. [ASSOC ATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 17 -Yesterday's primary election here resulted in a clean sweep of the axemen. or anti-Tammany faction, in the Democratic organization. In all five assembly districts, the Democrats F Dea Car the was sentenced showed their displeasure over the Charity may begin at home, but to 18 months at some Quentur and to impeachment of Governor Sulzer by defeating the organization by large l majorities.

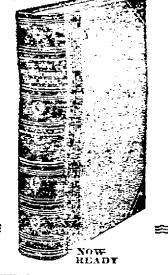
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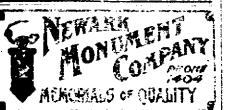
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For instance, to emany cooks spoil and Billy, who was then ninteen, rethe broth, and yet there is safety in coived \$5 for licking a Mexican. A

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## **Base**ball

NATIONAL LEAGUE Clubs. York Yew York ... 'mladelpuia ... 'hi ago ..... ... ... ... ... ... 'ittsburg ... Brooklyn ....... Today's Schedule.

procklyn at Cincinnati, thiladelpina at Pittschin, Boston at Chicago, New York at St. Louis, practically impossible to take it Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 4. Cinemas w mas Chicago 6. New York of Four inmin at St. Lanis at Pitts arg. AMERICAN LEAGUE How the Clubs Stand.

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Yesterday's Results. Detroit 4. New York Westington 2. Chicago Boston 5. St. Louis :

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION How the Clubs Stand. Today's Schedule. Columbus at Minnea ed.s. Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

Yesterday's Results. Columbus I. Minneapells 9. Toledo II. Kansas Chy I. Toledo S. Kansas Chy I. Rain at Milwaukoo ah li St. Paul. OHIO STATE LEAGUE

How the Clubs Stand. Won. Lost. Today's Schedule.

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#### Today in Pugilistic Annals

1901-Jim Jeffries defeated Hank Griffin in 4 rounds at Los Angeles. drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and he was a gentleman. Although Jeff Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will was declared the victor in that 4get a large bottle for about 50 cents, round affair. honors were pretty Everybody uses this old, famous even, and Hank won \$10.00 offered recipe, because no one can possibly by the champion to any man who tell that you darkened your hair, as could stand before him for four it does it so naturally and evenly, rounds. During the course of the You dampen a sponge or soft brush fight Jeff was knocked down by the spent a few days last week with relawith it and draw this through your nearo. That made Jeff somewhat pee- tives here. hair, taking one small strand at a vish, and for the remainder of the Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur English and time; by morning the gray hair dis-bout Hank chased about the ring, daughter Elizabeth spent Monday and Amus ment company's appearance in appears, and after another applicadeftly avoiding the big man's wild Tuesday in Newark. this city found the carnival grounds tion or two, your hair becomes blows. Griffin tried in vain to get Miss Opal Schaffer rewelled in spite of a drizzling rain. a match with Johnson, after the last week with Miss Mae Aulberry. latter won the ritle, but Jack wisely avoided the mulasto boxer. Griffin

> Played in 32 Minutes | 1886-william thing former middleweight 1886-William (Billy) Papke, born at Spring Valley, III.

#### BLADENSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cochran of Hunt's Station sent Sunday at the Omega Jones. home of Mr. John Cochran. Sunday for Chaushooga, Tenn., to at- of John Edwards.

tend the soldiers reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Darling were the guests of relatives at Martinsburg,

Miss Ethel Horris returned home Saturday after s, ending two weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. Crasson Cottell visited friends in Union ounty Thursday and

#### Tells Consumptives How He Got Well

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#### FREDONIA

Mrs. Dillon Cramer is quite ill at this writing. Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Granville

Miss Opal Schaffer spent a few days Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cramer visited with the former's brother. Ora Cramer and family at Croton a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and daughter Dorothy spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Clyde Montgom-

ery at Hartford. Miss Ernestine Cooper of High Water spent Thursday with Miss

Mrs. Edgeriy and son Charles of Johnstown spent Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis and family of New Way spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Dell Carpenter and children of Granville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bowers of Alex-

endria, spent Sunday with the formers parents. Mr. Miller and Mr. McKinney Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and daughter Dorothy spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grif-

## HIGH WATER.

Arthur, Bailey and family were cuests at the Wm. Pierpoint home at hatham Sunday. The High Water school opened lenday of last week with Gail Keck-

y as teacher. Mrs. C. M. Clark entertained Satorday the following guests in honor

if her mother's birthday: Mrs. Amy Patterson, Mrs. Eunice Wenger, Wil-ma Hall and Mrs. Mary Holderman of Eikhart, Ind. Arthur Wyeth and family, Arthur Bailey and daughter Florence were

Newark visitors Saturday. Mrs. Orbha Hancock and daughter Ethel were in Newark Wednesday

Miss Edith Jones began her duties as teacher at the Pleasantville school in Liberty township last week. Mrs. Minnie Wheateraft and daughter Ruth have returned to Granville

lic school. Mrs. Mary Holderman of Indiana is the guest of her sister. Mrs. Eunice Wenger.

where the latter is attending the pub-

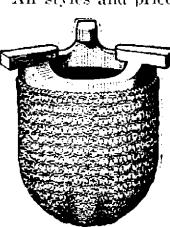
Mr. Oakleaf and family of Tusarawas county, came through intheir touring car and spent Sunday with the former's brother, Jacob Oakleaf and family. Miss Olive Dunlap will spend the

fall and winter with her aunt, Mrs. Minnie Wheateraft at Granville. Sunday school next Sunday at 10 a m. Mid-week Bible study class and prayer meeting Tuesday evening

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TOMMY WALSH IN TWELVE ROUNDS Boston, Sept. 17. Johnny Kilbane

the more of Cleveland, successfully defended championship religious faith. dis featherweight The play is gorgeously stayed and crown at eatch weights before a tive stage crowd of at least 4.500 at the Atlas A. the A. last night. their twelve-round session. Kilbane

s palace, a most startling ef- hand smash to the jaw in the tenth emperor round, and he would have knocked Marco Valerius, a him out but for Walsh hanging on it ing captain of the guard who is was a very slow contest for three peretly a Christian, to worship at rounds, for Whish simply would not alter of the pagen god Jupiter, lead, in fact he led very few times in the altar is shattered by a the first eight rounds. The only round highling and over its wreck- where he did anything savering of a ase a lears a flaming cross-a re- contest was in the last round. Kilbane ke to the pagan crucities and a fought in splendid style after he had sign of Digine favor to the Christ- tried out Jimmy in the first three rounds and found him absolutely wanting, in the fourth Johnny started in and a fine right-hand smash right on the law almost closed Jimmy's left eye. Jimmy blinked all through the contest. From that to the lond it was all Kilbane and his righthand punches to the jaw and drilling for the lody at short range wore Walsh down so that he was forever hanging on. Johnny tried to end the contest before the limit, but was too anxious. Walsh gave a good exhibition of defensive boxing. There was

#### AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

no question of the result. Jack Mc-Guigan of Philadelphia, the referee declared Kilbane the winner.

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blesome. Nowadays we simply ask at any The second night of the Barkoot time: by morning the gray hair dis-

A baseball game that is likely to From Minimelo's Italian band which remain permanently in the dope has lot enterthining with daily con-books was established three years erts on the streets, gave an extend-tago to-day on the Southern League I contert in front of the Arcade ent-tlot in Atlanta, Ga., when Atlanta dethe on Third street. It is one of feated Mobile, playing full nine inthesical organizations over pines in exactly thirty-two minutes This is the briefest game on record is twenty tented  $+x_{-}$  by a full ten minutes. The nearest biens, which offer a large variety approach to it was made a year ago the way of enterminant. Russian at Binghamton, when the local club of the New York State League and

irens the target ville acts, the frealts the Albany team rushed through a minutes. In Saurder The force of almost of this scene of another hurry-up contest.

The force of almost the deflerson street when the Crackers and Shreveport pulled off a pastime in forty-four minutes. Back in 1898 San Franfriends for the collection of this pulled off a pastime in forty-four minutes. Back in 1898 San Franfriends for the collection of the Mr. Lee New s. the genial press cisco and Oakland turned the trick Friday. the literature for the Barkoot in forty-seven minutes, which team country the messile Westersday that constituted a record, tying that set literature to the literature in 1884 by the Davion and Ironand contracted for the up in 1884 by the Dayton and Iron-The is reported errority tion of 16 pages ton. O., clubs. It is a coincidence is all but one of these exception off of tree, the T. R. O. time, that all but one of these exception-tions and red sing to Prime ally rapid games were played during the Complete wars row on the the month of September. The time and the are now on the time month of September. The time an alded ottrace record for a double header of two full games was bung up in 1905. has also a curve the With the Oakland and Los Angeles eds lifeneri Net renous with he clubs of the Coast League doing the contesting denti-rights riber rush stant. They fore off the first taking secrebility These new passime in forty-seven and a half to take some lessist in acking the minutes, and the second in fifty-one recalling red the week as minutes, the two contests requiring

William Papke, the well known and mik in grocer, and also dealer in hiffs, week. The dealer in weight as -lams, punches and staples and fancy krockouts, will pass his twenty-Sept. 17. Giovernor seventh milestone to-day. Billy General Wood and seventh milestone to-day. Billy construct a sufficient imade his murdane at Spring Valley. respectively to around the III. and is of German descent. His father was a coal miner, and Billy edyemied Ets followed in his footprints, spending dation I begin his leisure time above ground in Controdictions are queer things, fight" was pulled off at La Salle, Ill., or instance, we many cooks spoil and Billy, who was then with the life. I sent at the large and large as a second of the large and l little later he was matched with was alout to "I make the Milt Konny at Peoria, and got the winner's end. \$125. This looked like big money to the country boy. and he determined to stick to the He fought his way to the ganie. ton of the middleweight heap, but los: his title to Stanley Ketchel. Billy has saved a large part of the money he received from his hartles and owns a prosperous grocery store and considerable real estate.

Hank was a negro, but, unlike the bis smoke who later whipped Jeff. he was a gentleman. Although Jeff

died a year or two ago. champion,

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rine left

Mr. and Mrs. Elward Asheraft and

Tuberculosis is said to be curable by simply living in the open air and taking mesh eggs and milk, between the many persons are benefited appropriate remedy for the strength and to add to strength tell increase with said to strength the element and beneficial distributions of tenic and beneficial distributions of tenic and beneficial distributions of tenic and beneficial distributions.

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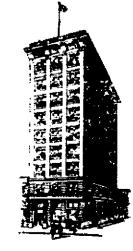
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#### PROGRESSIVES TO PROTEST.

nation, However, to Insist on Some of the Clauses Stricked Out by Sonata--The Man From Alaska Makes the Usual Complaint.

#### By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 17. - [Special.] -The Democrats of the senate will have the best of the Detarrats of the house in the conference on the tariff bill. The Democratic send irs can point out the narrow margin they had on one or two schedules and that the caucus agreement extended only to passing the bill in the form presented by the finance committee. Lot to agree to the conference which made any great change from the senate bill.

And then, which is very important, the senators have the president behind them. The changes which the senate made suit the president, and it is doubtful whether Leader Underwood. powerful as he is in the house, would like to go back for an indorsement in a disagreement with the senate as long as the senate conferees have President Wilson behind them.

Again Ready to Talk. And besides, after two weeks' rest the senate will again be ready to talk. More especially the Progressives will make a strong protest should there be any particular change in the graduated income tax. In fact, it would be very hard to get the house to agree to the Underwood rate as against the senate rate on incomes unless the whole bill

or rejected in one vote. Chairman Underwood has shown considerable determination to insist upon the restoration of a number of house provisions, and it will be strange if he does not have his way, but he will have to surrender to the senate on

is tied up so that it must be accepted

#### The Man From Alaska.

"The man from Alaska" came to Washington a few days ago, and, as usual, he is not satisfied, because congress is neglecting the big territory, but that has been a common complaint of the man from Alaska for many rears. "The banke's are not business men; the politician are not business men." said this particular man from Alaska. "Now, how are we to secure husiness administration?" And he vent on to show how he had put up a perfectly fair proposition to Secretary Lane for the administration of Alaska. but the secretary said it was politically inexpedient; hence the wail of the man from Alaska.

#### Longs For the Days of Moore.

longs for the days of Willis Moore as drinking husbands sober husbands. tended church here Sunday. chief of the weather bureau. "Since we have had the weather bureau under scientific management," he told the house one day, "we have had a great many weather mistakes. I prefer more practical results and less scientific fail-

And at that the same men who made forecasts under Moore are making the forecasts now.

#### New Building Policy.

The house of representatives, partic ularly that portion which looks to publie building appropriations as a means for helping to secure re-election, woke up the other day to the fact that it has for chairman of the public buildings committee a man who has distinct and economical ideas. Frank Clark of Florida gave utterance to this startling and unique idea:

"I believe we have reached the time when construction of public buildings at the expense of the government in little 2 by 4 towns ought to cease. The business should be conducted upon a practical, common sense basis. When we can secure suitable quarters in a town at a rental less than would pay the interest on money invested in a building, then a building should not be constructed."

That is a new doctrine, as millions of dollars have heretofore been appropriated for buildings in 2 by 4 towns where rented buildings could be obtained for less than half the interest on the cost and maintenance of the

#### Lack of Interest,

There were just forty-six members of the currency debate, and this was a fair average, judging from appearances. One reason was because the bill had been fixed up in caucus, and no amount of discussion or argument could have changed it. There is complaint about this method of legislation, mainly because the most important discussion 40es on behind closed

#### Poetry in the Tariff.

There is not much poetry in the tariff and less in Senator Catron of New Mexico, or, at least, that is what we all supposed until his speech on wool and western industries appeared in the senate proceedings, and we saw that he dropped into poetry, quoting from John Hay's celebrated "Prairie Belle," when Jim Bindsoe held "her nozzle agin the bank 'til the last galoot's ashore.

There are 1575 miles of railway in



# SOBER HUSBAND

Drink habit is the cause of more than one-half divorce suits brought in the courts. Many separations have been prevented when the husband was persuaded to take the Neal treatment, which is a safe, sure, veg- to drill for gas on Wm. Pittsford's etable remedy that removes the farm, and the Columbus Light and craving for drink in three days, with Fuel Co. is erecting a derrick on THE STERLING LUMBER CO. out the use of hydodermic injections. | Mrs. Wm. Hankinson's farm. Evidently Minority Leader Mann The Neal Treatment will make Miss Buelah Chism of Newark atand they will then spend their monev on their families instead of over : the bar, drinking and treating companions. If your husbands do not broken off in her band, went to the wish to come to the Columbus Neal Institute, 1329 Main street, corner had it removed. Kendal Place, you can give them same assurance of success. Call and and Mrs. Evan Price and daughter. talk it over. Get proof and references: or, write or phone for book of information. Phones-Bell 860, Citizens 15622.

#### First Things

tunnel, was formally opened fortytwo years ago to-day, when a train twenty-two carriages passed through in twenty minutes. The tunnel is a little less than eight miles long, and cost \$13,000,000 Plans for the tunnel connecting Italy and France were drawn up in 1848 but their execution were prevented by the war of the following year The work of excavation was com-menced in 1857. The Italians were in charge of the work, but the Frechh government bore the chief The next Alpine tunnel. the St. Gothard, over nine miles long was opend in 1881, and in 1984 the Alberg tunnel was inaugurated. The Wasserfluh tunnel was completed in 1909, the Simplon in 1905, the Loetschberg was inaugurated this year. and the Mont d'Or is now building. The Simplon, twelve and one half miles is the longest. The highest the 443 in the house one day during railroad tunnel in the world, and the one most difficult of construction, is that through the Andes, connecting Argentine and Chile. It is 12,000 feet above sea level, and was opened in 1910. ROBBERS KILL STABLEMAN.

#### JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chicago, Sept. 17 .-- Four masked robbers forced an entrance to the delivery station of Mandal Brothers at 2655 West Van Buren street today, shot and killed Michael Waschuka, stableman; bear and bound three other employes, then broke open the safe and escaped with

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#### NEW WELLS ARE GOING DOWN IN WEISH HILLS

Spudding to Begin on Several New Locations-Needle Taken From Hand.

Granville, O., Sept. 17 .-- The Columbus Natural Gas Co. is preparing

Mrs. Pat Oestricher, who fered for several weeks with a needle hospital in Columbus Saturday and

Mr. William Miller and sister, the Neal Home Treatment with the Mrs. Fred Sunderland, of Newark, Mrs. Walter Packham, called on Mrs. Reuben Miller last Thursday.

Enoch Jones of Granville accompanied Rev. Haskin to church here Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Keller of Newark were entertained at the home of Mrs. Eliza Hankinson after hurch Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Williams, after visitng at the home of her son, H. J. the Mont Cenis or Col de Frejus Williams, for two weeks, went to Granville Monday, where she will spend a few days with friends before returning to her home at Alex-

> andria. Messrs. J. M. Cada and H. J. Williams attended the Baptist Association held at Columbus last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hazlett of Granville were entertained at the home of Mr. Carey Evans Sunday after church. Mr. Hazlett recently returned to Granville with his bride. They will both attend school at Denison this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover were called to Newark Sunday on account of the illness of their son He is now at the City Hospital, suffering with typhoid fe

Miss Mame Chism of Newark spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Perry Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hankinson

entertained the latter's aunt, Mrs. Belle Piper, and her three cousins Mr. and Mrs. Truman Graham, and Ralph Piper and Mr. Ginn. of Sunbury, Sanday. They also called on D. L. Evans and family on Sunday afternoon.

Reuben Miller, who has been suffering for the past week with a fracured rib, is now at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred Sunderland of Newark.

Dr. Loveless of Granville was call ed Monday to see Anna May, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sipes

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of heir son Frank, at Gambier.

Hamilton, Ontario, proposes an electric sign a mile long and about 100 feet high, advertising the city.

Wireless telegraphy now connects the six state capitals of Australia and will soon girdle the continent.

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CHARLES W. MILLER.

#### NEW SYSTEM FOR REDUCING YOUR WEIGHT

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 17 .-- William H. Taft has lost several pounds in veight since laying down the cares which go with the office of president. There is nothing alarming in this nowever, for it was brought about by deliberate design, and Mr. Taft still tips the scales at 240 pounds. The reduction, though, is very noticeable. All this was observed yesterday when Mr. Taft appeared for the contest for the open golf chargoionship. He had dropped the weight by cultivating a big appetite through out-door exercise and then refraining from gratify-

ing the appetite. Good news in Classified Columns

WHAT IS IT?

What style of locomotion?

visit friends.

Answer to Tuesday's puzzle-Shel-

APPLETON

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Long of Co-

lumbus attended the fair at Croton

Mr Gid Williamsen and family

moved from the Shafer property in

the village to the Yoakam place, near

the pumping station Tuesday, which will be much more convenient to his

thurch next Friday, September 19 at

p. m. All of the official board are

Preaching at the Christian church

next Sunday morning at 10:30 by the

pastor, Rev. Frank Morebouse. Sun-

Mrs. Minerva Wolf of Johnstown

day school at 9:30. You are invited.

requested to be present.

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## The Tariff Bill's Effect on Business

that would be especially sensitive to ture. tariff legislation, according to the In this connection we are pleased week that the Senate passes the "Here is a market headline, 'Met-, House bill the leading jobbing firm als in General Show a Firmer Tone.

If there is any one line of business surd before many months of the fu-

to copy the following comment of predictions of pessimistic high pro- that old-time Republican newspaper. tectionists, that line would be the the Ohio State Journal, under the dry goods trade. Yet in the same caption of "Busines and the Tariff":

in Chicago notes a strong demand on to tell of transactions in steel, ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDA for goods, larger sales than at this pig iron, etc., in greater number and date for several years, and rising larger amounts than reported this prices. In New York there was a time last year. This, right in the good business in dress goods, large face of a radical change in the tarifi buying of men's wear fabrics for trespass upon our ancient ideas of next spring, and the prices of all protection, but that is not to be consorts of cotton goods have advanced sidered. If the Wilson tariff should and buying has increased with the introduce and maintain unparalleled a tremor of awe and embarrassment rise of prices, instead of waiting for prosperity, it will be the duty of ev- swept around. The unfortunate offthat inevitable slump after the entire it may play havor with his fond be
the problem of the venturesome parent was pestered at recess for his mother's unwillingness to let him the Republicans have been predict- liefs of other days. Whenever an out of her sight. ing for many months. The business ancient doctrine is shatered and most susceptible to tariff changes shown to be unable to stand the test room is a little more common nowseems to be in a pretty healthy congratulation rather than regret. We rect thing to do. But as a whole, dition. In fact, the calamity pre- hesitate to believe that time has the parents are more interested in dictions that have been preached to come with respect to the tariff, but inspecting the waists and shoes the

eral montus will all look pretty ab- single delight."

When the school pupil complains of headache, one's first thought is that a ball game is about to begin enormous amount of ill health nurses have the children. among the children

One writer says that in one recent school term, 16,000 children left old cry that population is outstriptheir desks in five American cities. ping the production of food, and because of diseases and poor health. that in the not distant future, per-With facts like these to work on haps before the end of the century. the fourth International Congress of posterity will be hard pushed to se-School Hygiene, in session at New cure wheat enough for its daily York the past week, should be some- bread. Why worry so much about thing more than a gathering of fad-posterity? Does not the Englishman

children still have headaches.

turned to their books with fresh, has its own problems, which it must fingers and a thumb

Several years ago many thousands to have more than its fair share. of New York children could attend Let the people of the twenty-first water out of your house? school only half a day, on account (entury tackle their own troubles of crowded buildings. A scientist when they arise. investigated, and found that the "half timers" made better progress

From the sediment from a drinking makers compete to see who shall

#### Sept. 17 In American History.

1787-The United States constitution

was agreed to by eleven states in a convention. 1862-Battle of Antietam. Maryland:

in the civil war, died; born 1844.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. Evening stars: Mercury, Jupiter. Morning stars: Saturn, Venus, Mars. stellation Lyra seen descending west

Health for School Children. | made into the skin of a healthy

wide gathering of school hygienists old-time terms and processes. has some practical suggestions to prevent the costly interruption of be more than a passive factor. Betsomewhere, or that there has been a school work by disease and anaemia. ter look around at the school house. chance to go on a picnic. Still the The tax payers don't get any return and see how the kidlets are doing. on their money while the doctors and

An English scientist has raised the know that the Canadian Northwest. Ready-made ventilation is sup which is not yet producing 200,000,-

posed to be provided in a "modern" how bushels of wheat a year, can. school house. Yet the complaint is when fully developed, easily grow still heard from many artificially five times that amount? Then there ventilated buildings, that the air is Siberia, whose possibilities are feels as if it were baked, and the enormous, not to speak of Australia and other countries whose resources The old-time school, if it was gift- have hardly been scratched. With! ed witth an alert teacher, often better agricultural methods the seemed to fare quite as well. She United States could produce vastly flies low, has no feet and yet wears would have a thorough cleaning out; more wheat than it does. The unset- shoes? of foul air about every hour. If the tled question is how much will prices weather was cold, the children be increased to consumers by the in- ed like one done too much? marched around the room, and re-revisable demands. Every generation for filesh nor hone and yet has four

than those who attended all day. | dressmaker made a gown in twenty there. Clean habits mean a great deal, mornites. In this country some dresscup in one school, an injection was take the longest time to make a

solve for meelf, and the present seems

A play is not considered interest-1777-Congress invested General Wash, ing in New York now, unless all the 77—Congress invested General Washing in New York now, unless all the ington with absolute power, making in Commandments are broken in that others enjoy. Take Dr. Williams' full view of the audience.

why some women will begin a let- amount of dieting, stimulating drugs or losses about 12.000 on each side, ter on the first page, then skip to any treatment that overlooks the blood Confederates abandoned the field, the third, then back to the second, will help you for any length of time. 1911-Colonel J. J. McCook, last of the and then on to the fourth. A plads- that acts on the stomach alone. They "fighting McCooks" of Ohio, noted ible theory is that they do it be-get at the real cause, which is impure the civil war, died; born 1844. cause it takes longer to read the blood. They make it red and healthy.

The whole dignestive agreeming to read the blood in the blood in the blood. They make it red and healthy.

The brilliant Vega of the little con- rural districts, and the more the corn is scorched and smoked, the from the point overhead about 9 p. m. better it tastes.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Mayor. F. M. SWARTZ. For President of Council. HARRY ROSSEL. For Auditor. WILLIAM F. WULFHOOP. For Treasurer.

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First Ward. JAMES DENNISON. Second Ward. J. W. HOENBERGER. Third Ward. PHILIP BAKER. Fourth Ward. FRANK MUENZ.

Fifth Ward. E. H. FRANKLIN. Sixth Ward. P W. FAUST. Assessors of Real Property. JAMES REDMAN. W. A. FLEMING. WILLIAM SHAMP. GEORGE FROMHOLTZ.

PETER BRUBAKER. sessor of Personal Property. First Ward (three tied.) R. H. HARRISON. PERRY WINTERS. DAVID ALLEN.

Second Ward. ADAM BONER. Third Ward. DAVID EVANS. Fourth Ward. EMANUEL BLOUNT.

(No nominee.) Sixth Ward (three tied.) DENNIS C. BROWN. H. D. PRESTON. School Board. W. E. MILLER.

Fifth Ward.

## ED. KIBLER, SR.

Township Trustee. MAC MOSSMAN, 2d term. Township Treasurer, (Advertisement)

OF CANDIDATES

#### Visiting School.

Formerly if a parent visited school

The parental visit to the school us with such intensity the past sev- if it has, it should not paralyze a children are buying than the interior finishing with which their heads are being stocked.

Most parents can't seem to give the children much help on their guinea pig. and he died in 40 hours. books now. Or if they try it, the Let it be hoped that this world-children say they are "mixed up" by

> Nevertheless, the parent ought to There may not be any more nouns of his race can do about it is to get and verbs like you were taught. But together and pass resolutions. you should be able to form some idea of where they are failing. Then talk it over with the teacher.

Now that cheaper ruber is promised, it is believed the time will again come when a pair of rubber trians. overshoes will wear as long as a

Anyway, the millionaires who are kicking on the income tax can give away their money.

#### Daily Riddles

1. What is that which flies high

What is that which has neith-4. Why is a butcher's cart like his stockings?

What is the best way to keep

#### Answers. Dust.

Because it is hardly done. A glove Because he carries his calve-

Tone Up Your Stomach Right Away Se It Will Do Its Own Proper Work. Nothing takes the joy out of life like a dition of your stomach.

When you have no appetite and even The New Orleans Picayone 28ks much you have no approximately the sight of food is nauseating, no These pills go deeper than a remedy

The whole digestive system is toned up and where once the sight of food was nauseating, you will have a good ap-Corn roasts are popular in the petite and be able to eat without distress. Do not put off finding relief a single day. Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today and begin the treatment at

## Uncle Walt's Philosophy

Viewing With Alarm.

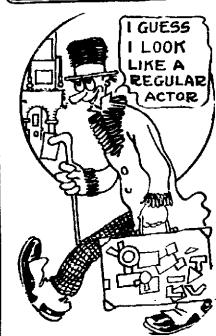


When I go into Jimpson's store, I find that Jimpmon's head is sore; his voice uplifting, he says: "I'm almost in despair, and every day I wonder where the country's drifting. Trade grows so bad I'm seeing red; ere long we all must go to bed without our suppers; the crops have all gone up in smoke, and every man I know is broke, and on his uppers. I do not get sufficient cash to keep my family in hash, which makes me dizzy, and things are growing worse and worse; the man who owns the village hearse alone is busy." I always hear that sort of spiel when into Jimpson's store I reed to ony some onions; his heart is sad, his feet are cold, his mind is covered o'er with mold, his soul with bunions And that is why I take my ore to old Dad Gundeltimger's store, across the alley; he always greets me with a chirp and gambols round me like a purp

with quip and sally. The state of trade he doesn't curse, but, "things might be awhole lot worse, he says; "doggone it, I see a lot of trade ahead; daughter of President Wilson, was the at Meriden, N. H., the other day. She

MEST Dellar

#### On Second Thought



Six hundred years ago to-day Sig ourd Crimpelicker wore the first pair of spats. It is said he was driven t it to make the critics believe that he was an actor.

It is thought that the Chinese will lead the world with their aeroplane fleet within a few years. It is predicted that the other nations will all be up in the air about it.

What has become of the old fashioned bridegroom who saved enough money to build and furnish a home Considering the number and se-

verity of the assaults upon it, the English language stands up pretty Buck Bilby says a fried chicken is

A good many of the blondes are temporary, but a brunette is perma-

It is also well to remember that the indecent public exhibition is the result of a demand for that sort of

Not all of the "jays" are drivers. A good many of them are pedes-

Every good thing has fool friends and the result is that its value is greatly over estimated.

After a man has been married a year or two he replaces the piced his desk, with one of a baby.

ollo Wellington

#### HANOVER.

Mrs. William Severance and Emerson were in Zanesville Tuesday, the guests of relatives. Miss Marie Rector spent Friday in Newark.

Mrs. Wade Davis has returned to her home in Belpre, after two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. William Loar Mr Davis spent last Sunday with Wm. Loar and family.

Mrs. George Lescalleet has returned home from Punsutawney, Pa after spending two weeks with her son, J. B. Lescalleet and wife.

Mr. Fred Lescalleet of Columbus spent Wednesday and Thursday the guest of his parents, George Lescalleet and wife. Mrs. C. W. Cummons was in New

ark Friday. Mrs. J. M. Rector and daughter Catherine were in Newark Saturday Mrs. John Hollister was in Newarl

Mrs. J. S. Scott has returned home from Indiana Harbor, after a two weeks' visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yancy of New ark spent Saturday and Sunday with

relatives and friends of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton left Saturday for Waverly, O., where Mr Hamilton will teach school. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Barcus, Mrs. Earl Barcus and son were in Newark

Saturday. Rev. Mr. Smith filled his regular appointment at the M. E. church Sunday morning. Mr. Herbert McArtor spent Sunday

in Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mariott of Nashport were Sunday guests of relatives

Mr. H. H. McArtor of Lexington called on his parents and friends Sunday. Mr. T. N. Barcus left Monday for Chattanooga to attend the annual en-

campment of the G. A. R.

## **SONGS-SONGS**

"Old Favorite Songs" To Be Had Free-Read This Advernadequate recompense for being a tisement.

By sending your name and correct postoffice address; or schools and societies, by sending individual names. When a colored man gets the with correct postoffice addresses, to worst of it, about all the members The Buckeye State Building and Loan company. Rankin Building. 22 West Gay street, Columbus, O., will be mailed free a copy of "Old Favorite Songs." Our assets, \$6,600,000. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Write or call for booklets showing how money is received and loaned.

(Advertisement.)

STATE EMPLOYE DEAD IN BED. Lancaster, Sept. 17.—Nathan Mc-Cleery, aged 58, for many years in charge of the filter beds and sewerage system at the Boys' Industrial school, was found dead in bed yesture of a woman which had adorn-terday. Heart failure is supposed to have been the cause of his death.

#### -AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



## GEORGE CULLY DIES SUDDENLY OF HEART FAILURE

George Cully, brother of former county surveyor Fred S. Cully, died suddenly Tuesday night at the barn of the Hotel Reed in Hebron. Mr. Cully had just returned from Newark on the 10:30 car and on going to the barn heart failure seized him, death resulting at once. He was 54 years old, and is survived by his wife, who is at the Pythian Home in Springfield, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Brown of Hebron, Mrs. Lillian Aid of Cleveland, and a brother, Robert Cully.

The body was taken to the Clunis undertaking establishment and prepared for burial. Later it was re-moved to the home of his sister, Mrs. Brown.

The funeral arrangements have not

#### HOW TO MAKE YOUR HAIR BEAUTIFUL

and remained over a few days to Ten Minutes' Home Treatment Works en wimuser' Home Treatment Work Wondern Stopp Failing Hair, Itch-ing Scalp and Dandruff and Maken the Hair Soft, Bril-linut, Lustrous and Fluffy.

the village to the Yoakam place, near the pumping station Tuesday, which will be much more convenient to his work at the station.

Mrs. James Belt is on the sick list this week. Dr. Chapin of Johnstown is the attending physician.

Mr. Kirkpatrick and family moved from the Oldaker property to the Homer Householder place last week, better known as the Kate Dixon place.

Mrs. Hannah Trotter and Willie Woodbridge visited Mrs. Sarah Shipley Sunday.

Mr. George Beem and family of Newark visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lafever Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Longwell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. David Jaggers near Lock Sunday.

Mr. D. Hatch got his silo built last week on the Knowlton farm.

Mrs. W. W. Simmons of Columbus called on Grandma Simmons Saturday, who is still very poorly.

Rev. D. Gillispie of Hebron will preach at Wesley Chapel next Sunday at 2 p. m. A good attendance is desired.

The fourth and last quarterly conference will be heid at the Croton church next Friday, September 19 art 2 p. m. All of the official board are

#### APPLES GOING TO WASTE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Makato, Minn, Sept. 17.-Thousands of bushels of fall and winter apples are rotting on the ground on farms of Blue Earth and adjoining counties because of lack of a provisited friends here a few days last fitable market. Many of the trees week and attended services at the M. are breaking under the immense load of the fruit.



The only preparation which removes absolutely Chapping, Roughness and Redness, and protects the hands and face against the winter winds.

SIMON'S Powder Soap

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Guarantees Satisfaction in Quality at Lowest Prices on their Entire Stock of

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Is not this the ideal investment for your savings?

## Society

was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Guy Huffman in Union street on the club day of this week. Guests and members filled four tables and dainty refreshments were served them. The souvenirs for the game were received by Mrs. C. A. Irwin and Mrs. W. L. Jackson.
The guests of the club were Miss

Anna Gummer of Dayton and Mrs. Fred Myer and Mrs. Fred Pearce The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Long in Wing

Mrs. W. G. Corne is entertaining with an afternoon party today at her home in Hudson avenue.

Mrs. George N. Safford of Rockford, Ill, was the honor guest at an informal afternoon sewing party given by Mrs. T. M. Edmiston at her Hudson avenue home Tuesday afternoon. A dainty luncheon was served the four-

The first meeting for the fall season of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Hatch in North Fifth street.

#### **ANNUAL PARADE** OF OLD VETERANS AT CHATTANOOGA

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Chatahooga, Tenn., Sept. 17.-Al-though a light rain was falling early this morning, indications were that the official program of the Grand Army of the Republic in annual enampment here would not be seriously interfered with. Shortly after nine o'clock, veterans began to assemble for the annual parade.

Missionary Ridge will be the objective point of a majority of the veterans and visitors this afternoon. famous charge of 50 years ago will be reproduced as accurately as possible. with the aid of the Seventeenth U.S. infantry and companies of the National Guard of Tennessee.

# WANT MORE TIME BEFORE LOWERING EXPRESS RATES

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! was made to the interstate commerce commission today by the express companies for an extension of time in which to prepare and put into effect ian commander. General Torelli and commission in August. By the terms would become effective October 15. At a conference between members of the commission and counsel for the companies, it was represented to be impossible for the companies to comply with the order by October 157-11 has not been possible yet, according to statements of counsel for the companies, to thoroughly analyze and prepare to have printed the necessary

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## GRAHAM **CRACKERS**

During the years that they have been on the market, millions of packages have been consumedand the output is daily increasing. National Biscuit Company Graham Crackers are a revelation in goodness.

They are not only nourishing, but delicious. Try them. Always in the protecting package that keeps in their unique goodness. Always look for the In-er-seal Trade Mark.

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#### CONSIGNMENT OF ARGENTINE BEEF IS DISPOSED OF

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Sept. 17.-The consignment of 100 tons of Argentine beef which arrived here Monday, the first big shipment ever brought to the United States, has all been disposed of. Part of it was sold to dealers in this city and found its way into retail trade. When sold as Argentine beef, the consumer got the benefit of a four cent reduction on the pound. The meat sold so well that butchers are beginning to inquire for it, but they will have to wait for the next some prices at which the steaks sold: \$327,490.

Porterhouse and loin steaks, 18c per pound; prime rib roasts, 16c; new round of beef, 18c; chuck roast 12 1-2c NEWARK COUPLE and soup meat 10c a pound.

#### TRIBESMEN KILL ITALIAN SOLDIERS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Bergazi, Tripoli, Sept. 17.-The Ital-

the new express rates ordered by the 22 Italian officers and men were killof the commission's order, the rates tribesmen. The news reached this city ed in a battle yesterday with Arab today. The Italian list of wounded includes 75 officers and men. The Arab losses are not stated but were undoubtedly very heavy. The Italian column, which had been operating for some time against the fribeamen, found them strongly entrenched on a eight commanding the Valley of

> General Torelli fell at the head of his troops, while urging them on to the attack.

The only waiters' organization in he is actually polite to his own wife. Russia is in Moscow.

#### "Nothing Grows Hair As Beautifully As This"----

vesled by Valeska Suratt, the American Dramatic Star, Famous for the Resuty Ske Quickly Acquired Through Her Own Efforts.

By Miss Valeska Suratt

There is only one thing among the dozens of things I ever tried for the bair that produces results which you can actually see. The claims made for most of the hair tonies sold are very disappointing, as many women realize.

disappointing as many women realize. The formula which I finally made up after many tests proved to be a very remarkable one. One of the best-features about this formula is that you use one ingredient in concentrated form, and by making up the formula yourself in a few minutes, you have several times the quantity which you would get by buying any of the ordinary already put-up hair tonics—and, besides this economy, you have not a weak hair preparation but a powerful lair-forcer. You will soon notice a remarkable difference in growth, fluffiness and wealth of hair by using this formula freely and often.

Take a half a piat of water and

Take a half a pint of water and my it with half a pint of alcohol, or else take a full pint of imported bay rum if you wish, and add to it one

The sulf of the first word received here and one that will surprise you by its prompt results, is a mixture of half wint of hot water, two ounces of eptol and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. Mir thoroughly and stir over slow fire until it creams. Then let it cool. Use it generousity every morning and night. This will not grow hair. Every wrinkle in your face will vanish and you will look younger by quite a few years in a remarkably short time. The eptol will cost you not more than fifty tents at the drug store.

A Glorious Shampoo

More soap and water will not get
the striv film which forms on every scein. A good slampoo is necessary to air health. Most shamnoes simply make lather and do
not sufficiently leaner. Dissolve
one traspoorful of eggle in half cup
of hot water ribbing well into the
scalp and then ribse the bair. Youcan get eggl at the drug store for
twenty-five cents to give you at
least twelve splendid shampoos
This helps wonderfully in the production of a heaviful head of hair.
I give my lair-growing formula
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A Marvel for Blackheads

Blackheads will be removed in a few
minutes by first washing the fale,
then sprinkling some nerovin on the

Develops the Bust Without Fail For development of the hist mas-age does little good. The following lways has the designed effect, and elways has the desired effect, and outs prompty. It is of course entirely seek. Dissolve one in or sugar in acts prompty. It is of course entries seed to be solve one in or sugar in half a pint of cold water ar i add two counces of ration. Of this mixture, take two teaspenfils three or four times i day. The instead will cost you

Produces Familiess Complexion Quickly
For beautifying the face, arms and hands, here is a form da which is almost magic. It gives the skia a superb pinky whiteness, removes all muddiness and spots in a very short time. In a few weks your complexion will be almost perfect, with a bloom and freshness that is adorable. You must use this Hierarity every day, his two tablespoonius of a many forms and one-half pint of water Get the sursene, which is a liquid, in the original na kage by the original package by the original package.

# **VALUATION OF** LICKING PLANT

the Licking Light and Power comin valuation by the Public Utilities commission from \$169,150 in 1912 to cargo. What the original consignees and Heating company was reduced in got for it is held secret. Here, are valuation from \$494,230 in 1912 to

# ON CHICAGO VISIT **BADLY INJURED**

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kellenberger residing at 18 Western avenue, were seriously injured in Chicago early Wednesday morning, according to an Associated Press telegram to the Ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Kellenberger have been making an extended visit through a number of the western states and during the past week have wen visiting a number of relatives and friends in and about Chicago. They had determined to return home today and were at the Pennsylvania station in Englewood, a Chicago suburb, when the accident occurred which may result fatafly for them. The accident occurred through the impatience of the large crowd at the Englewood station. Mr. Kellenberger

is 70 years old and Mrs. Kellenberger is partially paralyzed. In the eager crowds they were borne along and as the train pulled in, were pushed against a rapidly moving train which hurled them to the station platform. Mrs. Kellenberger's infirmities caused her to cling tightly to her husband. A protruding handrail struck him and both were knocked a dozen feet through the crowd.

Beautiful Leicester.

Leicester has learned how to make herself beautiful from unpromising materials. She has no suitable building stone handy, and therefore out of red bricks, put together by cunning architects, she has constructed a city unlike any other in England. A local art school has fostered the spirit of beauty, and thus Leicester has triumphed over her limitations. She has been described as a rosy red town set in a mass of greenery. Even the lampposts have been designed by a sculptor who is not ashamed to let them bear his name.—London Chronicle.

The old national flag in the world is that of Denmark, which dates from 1210. I a see

#### HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Freckles.

There is no perfect preventive for freekles, although they can be partially prevented by using a cream and then a good face powder before being exposed to the sun. An excellent method for removing them, which is often successful, is as follows: Get an ounce of mercolized

wax at the druggist's. Apply this nightly the same as cold cream, washing it off mornings. This will cause the offensive cuticle gradually to make way, by a process of gentle absorption, for the clear, velvety, healthy hued skin underneath.

Miss Sarah Stasel b. York where she will (

of Columbus have been W. A. Day ir Granvill Mrs. James Sherida: home after a six weeks ington, D. C , and Mar-Virginia.

A. J. White, auditor Electric railway from ( Sherwood Hotel.

left Sunday evening to lecture work in Illinois Mrs. Nettie Swern at. Winn were in Dreeden tending the funeral of aunt, Mrs. M. A. Hon!

son of Springfield, O., Fourth street.

Haute, Ind., where he guest of his sister for . Hon. L. S. McKinney

land and then return home, but his

Mrs. Edward J. Morata is enter-\$270,000 in 1913. The Coshocton Light fornia, where she will spend the

## SCOTT'S BOOK ON PRES. LINCOLN

Diary of President Lincoin:

to be congratulated, not only upon his but there will be no class in any subunique method of placing before his ject mentioned above, unless the readers the attitude of: President Lin- number desiring it, should justify the coln upon every public question with organization of a class.

which he had to deal, but particular pay of Registration. which he had to deal, but particularly upon the remarkable way in which he has emphasized the import- be in his office from 8 a. m. to 9 p. ant facts of history in the decade be- m. on Thursday, September 25, when ginning with the repeal of the Mis- all persons who desire to enter night souri Compromise and ending with school should register. It is very imthe death of Lincoln."

presses himself as follows:

I have not had time to read the books, paper and other supplies. book carefully, but as far as I have gone I think it is wonderfully accu-rate and historically very valuable. It ought to be in all our public libraries ought to be in all our public libraries required to secure an age and school- intendent of Moundbuilders' Park and I have no doubt it can be intro- ing certificate under the law, which is has been engaged for several days duced there.'

Mr. Scott informs us that he has girls.

already sold copies of his book to the Pupils under 21 years of age who 17d1t w1t\*

drawbacks. Many a well known citi- for each branch, regardless of the age zen is too well known for his own

## **Personal**

in the city Tuesday, reast red at the Mrs. Daniel Shepards.

cently returned from .

in' Columbus. Dr. Ira E. Seward : the week as guests at the and Mrs. Cary F. Leg.

Mr. Henry Sachs, w' making a tour of Europ weeks, is returning : steamer Imperator, wh New York this mornin-J. D. Montgomery of Sanitarium left **tod**ay

Bogata under the Cleve...hd adminis-

family will spend the winter abroad.

Judge Donahue of the Ohio Suprenie court, thus expresses himself concerning M. R. Scott's Supposed "Columbus, O., Sept. 15, 1913.

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New Jersey, Maine, Michigan, Mon- arithmetic, will not be charged any tana and Kansas, besides a number of tuition.

an automobile isn't absolutely necessary in the pursuit of happiness.

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Maine is in the city the guest of his sister. Miss Martha Mckinney of E.mwood aveaue. Mr. McKinney was minister to

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright and daughters Mary Sherwood and Martha, leave Thursday for New York from which city they will sail for Europe. Mr. Wright will tour Eng-

taining this afternoon the members of The King's Daughters with a fare-well party at her home in West Locust street. honoring Mrs. Henry

Gen. J. Warren Keifer of Spring-

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## NIGHT SCHOOL TO BE OPENED MONDAY, OCT. 20

Proposal looking toward the establishment of a night school in Newark for the benefit of persons of all nationalities, ages and color, which has been under consideration of the board of education for the past several weeks, assumed definite shape Tuesday night when the board stamped its Wales who will leave soon for Cali- approval on the idea and authorized procedure.

Details will be worked out immediately, it is announced, along the following lines:

High school building on Monday. Tuesday and Thursday evenings from to 9:15 o'clock. The first session will be on Monday evening, Oct. 20. Branches of Study Offered.

Arithmetic.

Common branches: Arit spelling, reading, and writing. Commercial branches: Bookkeeping, typewriting, shorthand. Industrial branches: Manual train-

"I have just read this book, and have found it intensely interesting from beginning to end. Mr. Scott is ing, cooking, sewing and mechanical

The Superintendent of schools will

portant that this be done on this day in order that teachers may be select-

Charges and Tuition. All pupils must furnish their own

No pupil will be admitted to the

New York, study spelling, reading, writing, or

Pupils over 21 years of age who study reading, spelling, arithmetic, or It is just as well to remember that writing, must pay in advance 75 cents per month. All pupils studying commercial or

> of the pupil. Twelve consecutive sessions shall

#### Plymouth Congregational Church THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18. 7-15-Third of the Week End Missionary Journeys.

TRIP: "Madura and its Missions." STEREOPTICON VIEWS.

8:00 Week End Bible Class Conducted by F. E. HOLLOWAY

SUBJECT: "An Airship Journey from Genesis to Revelation." III. "How We Got It. A Miracle."

COME—NO ADMISSION FEE—BE PROMPT—BRING BIBLE AND NOTE BOOK.

sence, excepting to those who are compelled to attend on alternate weeks on acount of night employ-

The school shall be in session sixty nights, or five months, but may be discontinued at any time that the attendance or interest is lagging to such an extent as to justify it in the judgment of the board of education. The school is open to married as well

as single people, and to foreign born

#### as well as native born. FAIR GROUNDS PUT IN SHAPE **FOR FAIR WEEK**

Visitors to the Licking county fair the last day of September and the first three days of October will find things in ship-shape for the big ex-15 years for boys, and 16 years for past in putting the grounds in shape. The grass has been cut until it has taken on the appearance of a green velvet carpet. Buildings have been cleaned and repaired and touched up with fresh paint.

This is only a minor feature of the many things which are being | done to make the fair an attractive one. There is every indication that this year's fair will be the largest

industrial branches must pay in ad- and best in recent years. The county fair is distinctively a Licking county institution and the people of the county should take an individual interest in it. They should constitute a month, and no reduction bend every effort to make the exposiof tuition will be allowed for ab- tion a success.

## Ladies

Tailoring COAT SUITS, TAILORED DRESSES OR LONG COATS made? Call at our LADIES' TAILORING ESTABLISH-MENT in the Avalon Building and look over the very latest assortment of materials and

Prices very reasonable. Remodeling will also be given special attention. To introduce our work in

Newark we will make SPE-CIAL LOW PRICES on all or-

#### Coming Events

ark Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Licking County Fair Sept. 30, Oct. The largest proportion of suicides

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Thursday, Friday And Saturday Sept. 18th, 19th, 20th

A special showing of pattern hats in all the newest models as well as the exclusive designs of our own work shop. All the latest ideas in millinery are ready for your inspection.

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ounce of beta-quirel, which you can get at any good drug store for not more than fifty cents. After makes thoroughly, it is ready to apply, This makes a clean solution ato, without any oil.

Secrets of Remarkable Formulas Revealed by Valenka Suratt, the American Dramatic Star. Famous for the Beauty She Quickly Acquired tone can be secured at drug stores for not many than fifty cents. or not more than fifty cents.

Magic Hair Remover

Hair or the lip, arms, hands, shoulders may be removed almost magically by simply applying on them some simple sulfo solution, which can be procured at any drug sore for one dollar. It has the very remarkable effect of dissolving the 'air. In a few minutes the hairs are all gone, leaving the skin soft, without the spot, burn or irritation commonly caused by the ordinary hair removers sold. It can be used on the most sensitive skin, and on heavy as well as light growths of hair.

A Giorious Shamnoo

the Commission some nerown on the spence, wet with lot water, and problems over the blackheads for a few minutes. The wash the face again. The nerown can be procured or lifty cents at any drug store.

one dollar at the drug store.

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## In Brief

MASONIC CALENDAR, Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., 554. Wednesday, Sept. 17, 6 p. m., E.

A. degree. Thursday, Sept. 18, 7 p. m., F. C. degree Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.

Friday, Sept. 19, 6:30 p. m., F. C. Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Monday, Sept. 22, 7, p. m. Past and Most Excellent Master degree St. Luke's Commandery, No. 84 K. T.

Bigelow Council R. & S. M. No. 7. Wednesday, Oct. 1, 7 p. m. Regular

Junior Order U. A. M. every Wednesday evening in Order misery. Railway Conductors hall, South Park

Guns and Revolvers repaired at Parkison's, Elmwood Court. m-w-f-ff

Loyal Order of Moose.

every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Majda Program To-morrow "Broken Threads United," a two-

reel special. Essaney. "A Doll for the Baby," Vita. Special One Way.

Colonist excursion fares via. Bal-

timore and Ohio Railroad to points? in the northwest, west and southwest. Consult nearest B. & O. agent | King's Daughters. for paticulars. 9-16-20-09 oct 4 MAURICE COSTELLO at the

GRAND to-night. J. H. McCahon, dentist, room 12;

4-19-tu-th-s-tf at Parkinson's Elmwood Court.

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MAURICE COSTELLO a: GRAND to-night.

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100 tons Sucrene dairy feeed. See Plymouth Church To-night. us for anything in the feed line. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, who is visiting in the city, will speak both phones.

Bulbs and Seed. Time to plant June Lililes, Nar-

cissus and Hyancinths for Christmas. indoors, also fall lawn seed. See Arcade Florist.

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J. C. BADER, Sachem. ...E. C. RICHARDSON, C. of R. 1•-1.Td1t

at the GRAND to- night. Street Fair.

Paraskala will be held Sept. 22 and immediately after the assault and 26 at Pataskala. Obio. Several hun-has not been apprehended. dreds of dollars will be given in Condition Improved. prizes and premiums. Powers' Con- : The enddition of James Lehman. cert Band will furnish music. Then who was shot while at Coneswille there will be balloon ascensions, auto Monday evening, is somewhat imparade, industrial parade and carni- proved today. Mr. Lehman was val in evenings. The officers have brought to the Newark Sanitarium.

PATHE'S CURRENT EVENTS at Grantille residents are emerithe GRAND to-night. 17-11

and join the crowd.

Delaware. Obio is to have a Pumb-

Thank Offering Meeting.

Name New Pastor. Rev. W. H. Baker, of McClure, O.

as selected by the North End;

cellent business.

Christian Union church as paster for the coming year at a meeting held Tuesday evening, Good Roads Congress. Mac Mossman, chairman of the

board of township trustees, has received an invitation to attend the

American Road Congress at Detroit during the week of September 29. Circus Passes Through. The Sells-Floto circus passed through this city this morning at 5 o'clock curoute to Zanesville, where

they will give two exhibitions to-

day. The circus has a splendid reputation and has been doing an ex-

## STOMACH MISERY GAS, INDIGESTION From Advantage Scot. 17, 1880

"Pape's Diapepsin" Really Does Fix Sick, Sour. Bloated Stomachs in Five Minutes—Time It!

Time it' in five minutes all stomach distress will go. No mdigestion, hear jurn, sourness or belching Friday, Sept. 26, 5;30 p. m., M. M. of gas, acid, or eructations of andi-from of the court house. Friday, Oct. 3, 7 p. m., regular, [gested food, no disciness, bloating, Mrs. David G. Wallaco ical breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for lits; speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in whole world, and besides it is harm-

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear Licking Council, No. 90, meets will save them from any stomach -they know that Pape's Diapepsin

Please, for your own sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Bon't keep on being miserable—life is too short --von are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you Licking lodge No. 499 will meet like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach. Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in ease of an attack of indigestion, dyspensia, gas- Domestic Science. tritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest re-Hef known.

The What-so-Eever circle of the In Kuster's "Servself." King's Daughters will meet in the crooms in the Lansing block at 7:20 provements in his "Servself" restau-17-11 Thursday evening.

Special Services,

The Rev. John T. Newell of Gran-convenience of the room, ville will preach in the First Pres-Denison Opens Tomorrow. byterian church this evening at 7:00 Umbrellas recovered and repaired o'clock. Chorus choir gospel songs ber of students who will enter and a welcome for everybody.

Stores Open Tomorrow.

9-11-tf ing Thursday afternoon as a half the boliday during the summer will be 17-1t open tomorrow afternoon. The last of the Thursday half holidays was We invite you to inspect our new Sept. 11. The jewelry stores, how-Fall line of guaranteed Coal and Gas lever, will continue the half holiday

Fined for Assault.

George Dunn, arrested last night 9-11-tf on a warrant charging assault was fined \$7 and costs in police court NEWARK LABOR DAY PARADE Wednesday morning. He paid the 17-11 costs and the fine was suspended. The affidavit was filed by Howard Snow.

Rev. A. A. Ebersole, of Honohuli, 6-17-tf at the mid-week service of Plymouth church this evening. All of Mr. Ebersole's friends are cordually invited to take advantage of this opportunity to hear his message.

12-tf | His Shoulder Injured.

James McGee, employed in the B. street.

Related to Dead Mayor.

Mr. Patrick Gaynor, who is with the defendant and he paid the costs. the Coshocton Glass company and Good Roads Delegates. nounce that they have disposed of brother of the late Richard and T. Mayor F. M. Swartz has been ask-their commission business on East J. Gaynor of Newark, was a third ed to appoint three delegates to the

-Coshocton Daily Times

Can you row a boat? Willie gates. Slimboy says "Never again" for him. Rev. Mr. Ebersole Speaks. Willi- hasn't recovered yet. Willie Teeth extracted without pain. Of- doesn't see the joke, but everybody rary of the Newark Y. M. C. A. fice 6 1-2 West Main street, over the else will laugh about it tomorrow. See - rand the Worst is Yet to ome. It's a scream. Exclusively Who does upholstering? Phone in the Advocate.

w-f-1f Picnic at Moundbuilders.

The grocers of this city, their clerks, wives and sweethearts, will hold a reunion Thursday afternoon at Moundbuilders' Park. Every A special meeting will be held this grocer and meet deploy in the circ A special meeting with be used this short, and an indicate evening at 7 p. m. to make arretize-its invited. It will be informal and ments to attend the funeral of Bro. for social benefit. Let everyone Barney J. Hagney. By order of bring a well filled basker for a Isbread in the early evening.

Affidavít Filed. Ray Davis, victim of the cutting NEWARK LABOR DAY PARADE day morning, filed an affiliavir bescrape in East Newark early Sun-17-11, fore Mayor Swartz for the arrest of | Joe Rose, charging cutting with in-The Sixth Annual Street Fair of tent to wound. Rose left the city

planned to have this the most suc- where he is resting comfortably tocessful and hest. Street Fair, they day, and prospens are that he will
have ever held. Come to Patasyala proper.

Transfer Truck Breaks.

repectally the students just arriving. by the preus-down of the transfer truck Toeslay afterment. Fir. Harpin show October's to 11 inclusive. IN Butkhan, the owner, had a heavy: Thank Offering Meeting. The Plymouth thursh Mission Society will hold its thank offering meeting Thursday at 2 p. m., at the church.

He Gets Groceries.

Harvey O'Conter was arrested . Tuesday night on a warrant filed by Hermann Elster, grover in Buckingham street, who charged that O'Conner, by false representation secured groceries to the value of \$5. Mr. Elsner charged that O'Conner recresented falsely that he was employed at the plant of the American Bottle company. The case was sefor hearing Wednesday afternoon

Quarter Century Ago

(From Advolute, Sept. 17, 1880) An exhibition of the Edison fire ex-

Mrs. George R. Scott has returned from Dayton where she was called by Wheat, new the finness of her parents. The Cheveland and charsman clubwill hold a meeting in the convention;

Mrs. David G. Wallace and Miss Libbie Zartman are visitors in Cincin-11.4.1.

> Fifty Years Ago Today. Sept. 17.

The United States corvet Kearsurce and the Confederate cruiser Florida were both in port at Brest, France.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The national senate refused to reconsider the Chinese exclusion bill by a vote of 21 to 20.

Leaves for Abbeyville, La.

Miss Bertha Elizabeth Frank left at noon today for Abbeyville. La., where she will be instructress of

Birth Announcement. Announcement is made by Mr. and

of the birth of a daughter, Wednesday morning. W. C. Kuster is making some im-

rant, increasing the seating capacity and improving the appearance and

All incoming trains bear a num-Denison University for the fall semester. The school opens on Thursday, Sept. 18.

Home Missionary.

home Tuesday afternoon, dislocating her shoulder. Dr. Cary F. Legge reduced the fracture. Home From Sanitorium. John Davis, the well-known tailor.

who has been spending several

months' at the sanitorium at Mt.

Vernon, has returned home greatly benefitted in health. Mr. Davis will again take up his business interests

in East Church street. Fine Was Suspended. Buck McCann who was charged PATHE'S CURRENT EVENTS at & O. shop was painfully injured on with insulting and assaulting Stella 17-17 Tuesday afternoon when a coupling Loughman, an employe of a South pin fell, striking him on the should-, Second street restaurant Monday afer, crushing the shoulder. He was ternoon, pleaded guilty before Mayor 9-1-tf removed to his home in Wilson Swartz Tuesday afternoon and was fined \$10 and costs. The fine was suspended during good behavior of

Church street. All persons knowing cousin of the late Mayor Gaynor of American Road Congress which conthemselves to be indebted to the New York city, who died aboard the venes at Detroit, Sept. 29, to last one Mr. Gaynor's father and Mayor city's finances to pay the expenses of Gaynor's father were first consins, such delegates. Mayor Swartz will confer with the local good roads organization before naming the dele-

Rev. A. A. Ebersole, former secrespoke before the students of the High School this morning, giving an interesting talk on Hawaii. He will speak tonight on the same subject, at the Plymouth Congregational church. Since leaving Newark and entering the ministery, Rev. Mr. Ebersole has had charge of a church in Hawaii. Mr. Sheldon Seriously III.

Howell Sheldon, manager of the Rosenbaum shoe store, in the Union building, near the Fourth street entrance to the Arcade, is critically ill at his home in Granville. It was Walash said Wednesday that his condition Western Union was very serious. Mr. Sheldon has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia for the past eight days. and has developed symptoms of typhoid. The total congestion of one lung has caused a serious turn to his illness. 

#### Abe Martin Says:



Th' girl of th' period looks like exclamation point. What became of the ole , fashioned beau that considered the girl'.

## Markets

LOCAL. tinguisher will be given tonight in the front of the tire department. The exhibitor is V. O. Tartle.

Hay, Grain and Perd.
Corrected daily by Tenney & Morgan.
Hay below:
Paying price.
112413 hay, baled

Positry Market.

Corrected daily or of the Paying price. ickens ...... (Cha roosters ..... ring ducks .... Local Provision Market. Cornected daily by Connac Grocery Co. Grocers here are judging these prices for the following:

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New potatoes, bushel

Corrected daily by Corned Grocery Co.

Gracers here are selling as follows:

New potatoes, bushel

Sweet rotatoes, io.

Corn, dozen log 12 form doller 16 fons, Po Way beans, Ib. 110 dicen beans, Ib. Uga plant, cach

Tennessee onions, 10.
New Spanish onions 1.
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Celery, dozen
Carrots, bunch Seets, bunch Formatoes, 1b. Beets, bunch
Tomatoes, ib.
Green onions, 2 bun es
Mangoes, dozen
New squash, each
New turnips, ib.
Leaf lettuce, ib.
Head lettuce, each
Commbers, each
Endive Mrs. Charles Grandstaff of Wing St.

Endive Produce. Country butter, 1b, Creamery butter, 1 Eugs, dozen
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Lemons, dozen Peaches, dozen Canteloupes, each 5615
Watermelous, each 25436
Bananas, dozen 15426
Limes, dozen 20
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Pride of Newark 50

Hay, Grain and Feed.
Retail Prices.
Corrected daily by Kent Bros. orn Meal, 10 lb. sack Corn Meal, 10 lb. sack 25 Middlings, per 10e lbs. 170 Bran, per 100 lbs. 150 Scatch feed, 100 lbs. 210 Corn, per but 100 lbs. 210 Corn, per but 100 lbs. 200 Chop, corn and oats per 100 lbs. 175 coll meal, per 100 lbs. 175 coll meal, per 100 lbs. 185 Timothy seed, per but 11.00

New York Stock List. SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, Sept. 17.- Last sale:

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-filozof, Schotter Fran 7.-Official D on would be here bed today to mai chey. The tot would be aime 111 it imports. At i irminess were rel receives was The over varied from a shade ant gradually relight's level ened, influenced by stimuates co. ud percente: g that a sometime the crop is bein= were also Minn-48 farmers are ster-er to a greater ex-ore. The close was ing wheat tos tent than ever steady at last ht's figures to 1, 9 advance rived shelling on action had bullish ling throughout hooket advanced. Prices

# Classified Ads

THREE LINES +25 CENTS = RESULTS

#### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

acres 7 miles nort, of Newark, house, gas well. I springs, wind ip. Linder: \$6.500. Anna Proctor. tomp, timber: \$6,700, Ahma Proc. R. D. 5, Newark, Phone Farmer

Smore trock and re if or and fruit larm! six-toom artistic tungalow. Auto house, well, etc. At stop on our line, within proposed paying limit. Beautiful place, level of a sect bed, Owner's other business Jemands his entire time This genuine bargain will not last long. W. E. Plyler, No. 11 Lan-sing Block.

Seven-room house wit' bath, 15 min-utes walk from square. Call Auto phone 4749 or at 200 Central avenue. One lot south side Seroom avenue, see ond from Mohawk, in Webrie abli-tion; new centent showalk. Phone 6v17. No. 126 Mahodm street. 9-11631\*

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellenberger, 119 Hudson avenue. Phone 3102. Inquire mornings or evenings. 8-2dff

Good seven-room modern residence close in, on Fourth street. Attractive price for quick buyer. Possession

#### LOST

Gold and botton with letters A. P. engraved thereon. Lost Saturday evening, Finder please return to 10 William Wilson street Moreov, a brown raincoat and hat, on W. Main street, near Folton avenue. Beturn to No. 30 Twelfth street

Gold cuff button with letters A. T. engraved thereon. Lost Saturday engraved thereon. Lost Satu evening Finder please return to Wilson street.

Home Missionary.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:20 in the parlors of the church. The year's program will be read for approval.

Distocates Shoulder.

Mrs. Givalia, a Hungarian woman residing in Baltimore street, slipped and fell against the pump at her

Pride of Newark will be Newark will be for Newark will be for Newark will be set on the country of ferings in onling smaller and eastern delitant somewhat improved. The close was 5 to 7, above last night. Outs developed some strength with Superlative Clover Leaf Superlative Clover Leaf Superlative Clover Leaf Superlative Clover Leaf Superlative Superlative

Pittsburg Live Stock.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Pittsburg, Sept. 17.—Hogs: Receipts
man steady. Heavies 8.50; heavy word, stemmy. Heavies 8.50; heavy verkers 9.350 light yorkers 9.00; pigs 8.50. 8.50. Surep and lambs: Receives 1000; stendy. Top sheep 5.00; top lambs alves: Receipts 200: lower. Top

Wall Street.

New York, Sept. 17.—Reading almost monopolized speculative interests in the opening market today. The sharp rise of the stocks in London, following yesterday's buoyant advance in this market, caused excited trading. The opening transaction was a block of 10.000 shares at 1.0002 to 1.0002. The price was run up to 1.7003, on a series of large transactions, establishing a gain of 2%. It then dropped back a point, New Haven was again weak, falling 14 to a new LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! was again weak, falling 114 to a new low re-ord at 882. Other changes were small and irregular,

Chicago Live Stock,

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!
Chicago, Sept. II.—Hors: Receipts
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N.75% totals. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! S.750 to 15. Short: Hoseitels S5,660; 160 higher: native 2.5604.75; western 5,750 4.50; yearlings 4,7505.50; rative humbs 5,5605.05; western 5,7507.05.

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Soft, ard Oct. 2.475; 16c. 2.5215;

Peter 2.575; March 2.575. Cleveland Produce.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Clevelini, G., Sent. 17.- Perlity Stringers alive 181, 947 a bound.

nue, ran away this morning and after run. The driver, Mr. Warrington, in attempting to reach the horse, fell over the tricycle, but escaped any

worth of cherries this season.

never tasted wine, tea or coffee. Pupils in some of the primary schools of the Philippine Islands make their own desks and tables.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE.

England's greatest hostesses, has

Notice is bereity given that Robert Clevelatd, a prisoner new confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, is cutified under the law and rules governing pareles from said institution, to FOR CONSTIPATION
I reliable food remsely. In 25-cent packages at that freight rates have been reduced and customs daties lowered,

OONRAD GROCKRY CO.

The considered the girl's local on coin a lang throughout its bing pareles from said institution, to recommendation to the Hoard of Administration, by the Superintendent and Chaptain as worthy of consideration for parele, Said application will be for hearing on and after October Watery Lives and Granulated Eyelids, Na Smarting—Just Eye Comfort.

Try Marine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Lives and Granulated Eyelids, Na Smarting—Just Eye Comfort.

Chief Clerk. Chief Clerk.

#### FOR RENT

Five-room brick, 161 Hast Canal; good location for B. & O. man. \$8.00. Auto phone 5740. 9-17d5t\* louse I rooms, No. 109 Linden ave

Bue: modern. Also one-half decide house. No. 23 Twelfth street, near Main, inquire of J. A Wintermute, "Tailor," Limsing Block. 8-11dute Furnished nine-room modern house for rent at reasonable rate. Apply at once. 580 North Fourth street 8-16d2t\*

Four furnished rooms, Inquire 1893; Buckingham street, 9-16d3t\* Farnished rooms for rent. Inquire at 115 Valamiingham street. 9-1645t\*

Formissied room on Elimwood avenue with both, \$1.25, inquire 127 Elim wood avenue, Phone 1128, 15-52 Half double modern house. Church street near Seventh: possession imstreet, near Seventh; possession is mediately. Inquire 191 W. Church

Chros-room flat with bath, \$14 month. Inquire W. V. Jordan, Arcide, 9-15d Two rooms for light housekeeping, with gas; one block from Wehrle's foundry, Inquire 27th Maholm Phone

Dr. Carl Evans, Auto phone 1048, 9-15-55; Six-room modern house on Twelfth street, furnace, hardwood floors; cheap to good tenant, E. P. Hildreth, Franklin Ins. office.

X-room modern flat. Hot water heat.

Franklin Ins. office. Store room, located on Church street between Third and Fourth, Size 25: 65 feet, Immediate possession, In quire Dr. Clark Hatch. 9-96tf

#### FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

liat of 4 rooms, also one of 3 rooms. R. M. Davidson, he North 3rd street.

9-Sütf.

Bed and springs, paragretural bed and springs, paragretural bed and springs, paragretural bed and springs, shirt waist box, inhabi linoleum, rugs, wardrobe, washstand, tabouret, marble pedestal, hall rack, hall chair, casel, double parior carpet, book case, wicker seat, rope portieres, soia pillows, quart bottles, grindstone, board, this, picks, hay cutter, fork, rubber hip boots, double barrel breech loading gun, etc. 126 W. Locust street, 9-17d2t wit ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS CHEAP

Three-day special sales: Fancy smoked hams, 20c; fancy smoked B. bacon, 20c; fresh oysters, all kinds pork and berf. Union Market Co. J. F. Ryan, Mgr. 9-17d31\*

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence, 4½ miles northeast of Newark, on Thursday, Sept. 25th. Lorses, milch cows, hogs and farm implements. Sale at 1 o'clock, sharp. G. C. Fausett.

9-15 m w f-3t\* Pickhol pork, 12%c; plain bacon, 13c; California hams, 15c; whole sugar cured hams, 26c; sugar cured bacon, 12c; best cider vinegar, 26c gallon; ground Singapore pepper, 25c; fine coffer, 29c; good tea, 40c; pork chaps, 50c, David Metz, 506 East Main street. 9-16d3t\*

100 bushels Peaches. Pears, Plums, fine Island fruit, just arrived, at Lichtenstein Fruit Co., 78 West Main street, Bell phone 802-W. 9-18d2t

Horses, wagon and harness of the late G. W. Hardway, will be offered for sale quick at a bargain. Call on Sale, quick at a bargam, can, J. F. Hardway, 42 Hancock street, 9-16dat\* of Alberta peaches, at Ghiloni

Eros.

Monacre farm, it miles southeast of Jocksontown: good land, with good sheep barn, plenty of water and some timber. Price \$45.09. Ed. M. Laruson, Newark, Onio. 9-15d6t

9-15-131\*

louide barrel Remington shotgun 2003 as new; cost \$50; will take \$10 if sold at once. Have no use for it Call at 64 N. First street. 9-15dats BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Nicholas Framing Co., having assigned to Robert W. Howard, 2215 South Side Square, is for sale. Here is a good running business, with a stock good running business, with a stock of goods and tools to go to work. Extended illness of Mr. Nicholas caused the financial embarrassment. This framing company did more framing than all the other houses it the city, it must be sold soon. For the miss your opportunity. For goods left, call on Robert W. Howeld assignment of tools business.

goods left, call on nomer ... ard, assignee, 2012 South Side Square 9-13d4t\* Classified advertisements should be brought to this office, as we are not responsible for errors when messages are sent by telephone

Telephore messages often cause errors. To be sure you are right, send your classified advertisements to this office. 8-27dtf 100 tons Sucreme Dairy Feed, Prices right, C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street, Both phones. 3-21dif

New crop timothy seed, also Blue Grass and Orchard Grass. C. S. Oscurn & Co., Indiana street. Bot phones. 2-21dif

To buy a two cylinder motorcycle: hust be in good condition, Reason-able price. Address C. B., care of Advocate. 9-15d3t\*

Four carpenters for two weeks work. Call Automatic phone 3888. 17d30 At once, 25 libboring men; wages \$2.00 jet day of nine hours. Dicken & Reinhold, Elimwood Court. 1763t\*

WANTED-MALE HELP

that the First National Nurseries of He hester, N. Y., want lady or gen-tlemen representatives in this sec-tion to sell all kinds of Roses, S. rubs, Trees and Seeds, They inform us that without previous experience it is possible to make good wages every week. Any one out of em-ployment, write them for terms and

Messenger boys. Apply at once at Western Union Telegraph Co., Ar-8-17-32t

Carpenters to work on street car bottoms, also laborers. Steady work, Apply Jewett Car Co.

Corn cutters, Apply at once, Farmer 184, S. S. Baker, 9-15dut

Men wanted to prepare for Parcel Post, Railway Mail. Postoffice Clorks and Carriers. Examinations Nov. 1st. Free information. Bureau of Instruction, 578 Rochester, N. Y. 8-27 20-8-3 6 19 13 17 20 24 27

Men - My illustrated catalogue ex-plains how I teach the barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Write, Moier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Glaziers, Apply D. Lupton's Sons Co., at Licking Light and Power Co.'s new building, opposite B. & O. depot. 9-12d6t\*

Be a Trained Nurse, earn \$25,00 week-ly. Our students are Matrons of hospitals. Free Booklet on Home ly. Our students are Matrons of hospitals. Free Booklet on Home Study. Rochester Nurses Institute, 578 Rochester, N. F. 8-27 30-9-3 6 10 13 17 20 24 27

Competent girl or middle-aged lady for general housework, Good wages, Call at 144 N. Fifth street. Phone 4288. 8-15d3t\*

Girl for light housework: one willing to help in business place. Good place. 33 Hibbert & Schaus Bldg. Phone 1846. 9-15d3t

Girl for general housework in a family of two. 136 Elmwood avenue.

Be a Trained Nurse, earn \$25.00 week-ly. Our students are Matrons of hospitals. Free booklet on Home Study. Rochester Nurses Institute, hospital.
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#### ${f WANTED-HELF}$

A young man for hotel clerk and wo-man for lunch counter. Jackson Hotel. 9-1602t MISCELLANEOUS

Crating and packing by experienced men. Wm. Kane and W. M. Vanden-bark. Phones: Auto 1529; Bell 1-X. All work guaranteed. 9-11d1mo\*

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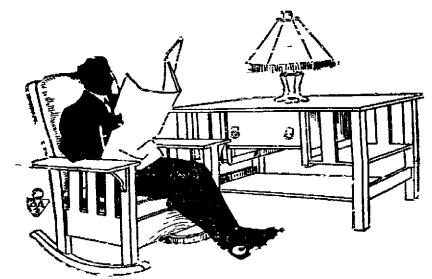
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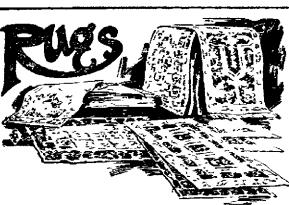
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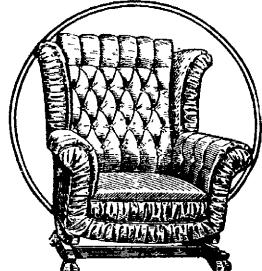
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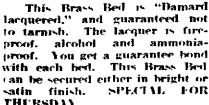


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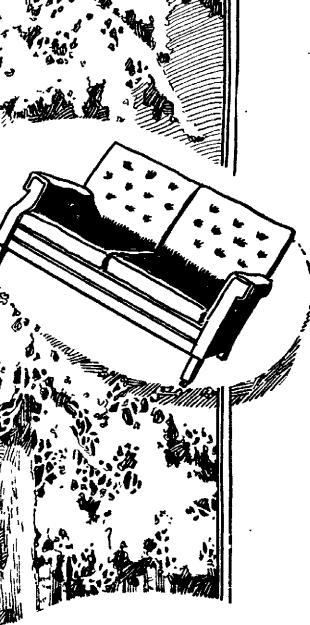
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#### CENTENNIAL

Miss Gladys Truax is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter spent Sunday with relatives near Homer. Mr. Fred Cramer and Miss Mary reas of Liberty were guests of Gertrude and Cl ff Alspach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Riley, Mr. and

Myron Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wince and Wes Riley attended the Hartford Fair Friday. Miss Edna Clyde of Utica spent

Mr. and Mrs Clyde Riley and sons its history.

visited relatives at this place Sunday. equipping a new room in the Mound Messrs. Myron Stinson and Robt. building where an adjustment will Riley called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wyeth of Liberty and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alspach took an auto trip to Fairview Sunday, Sept. 7

Our school opened Sept. 7, with Mr. Charles Roberts of Utica as the teacher, and a fair attendance. This Keller buildings. makes the fourth year for Mr. Roberts at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Atspach. The many friends of Mr. and

learn of the serious condi on of with typhoid fever.

#### JOHNSTC VN.

Mr. and Mrs. M on Barrick and children of near Tredonia were the guests of Alpha Creenwood and family Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Bash and daughter Ruth were in I wa Saturday. F. P. Belt made a business trip to Newark Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones and children of Chatham visited Logan Bar- automobile garages, stock barns

were in Utica Saturday forenoon. The farmers on R D. No. 4 are busy cutting corn. Mr and Mrs. F. P Rel: visited

the r daighter, Mr. Frank Bline, of near Vanarra, Surday, Joe Irur haild and daughter Gold-

 wer- it Utica Saturday.
 Mr and Mrs Cliff Myers called on
 Mr and Mrs. Elza Myers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dixon visited Mr and Mrs Bert McMillon, west of Johnstown, Saturday and Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Barrick were

in I'tica Saturday. Chif Fry of Black Hand visited his parents. Mr and Mrs. J. Fry. Thursday and Friday.

#### ST. JOE'S ROAD.

Miss Fanrie Dinan of Johnstown visited friends here Sunday. Mr. Ed Moore is busy this week, filling siles along this road.

Misses Mary and Florence Mc-Kinney visited in Columbus Saturday and Sunday. As Bert Condit and E. O. Condit

are going to exchange forms this fall about form of their neighbors and friends gave them a pleasant surprise last Friday evening. Music and social conversation were the pastimes. Dainty refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs Palmer visited J. Brush Sunday.

## BE DEDICATED cation Meeting.

According to a tentative program agreed upon by the board of education Tuesday night, all three of the new public school buildings will be formally dedicated with an elaborate program for each on October 10, 17 and 24, respectively. The buildings are nearly ready for occupancy. The dedication programs will consist of addresses by President Kibler and Clerk Haisht, musical mumbers by

**NEW SCHOOL** 

Speakers suggested for the separate dedication programs were:

the students and selected orators will make speeches on additional

Hartzier building, October 10, Frank Pierson, Ohio State univer

Mound building, October 17 State School Commissioner F. W Keller building, October

president of one of the state normal schools; to be selected. It was announced that the D. A R. had offered a flag for the Keller building, and that other organiza-tions had signified their desire to

furnish flass and staffs for the other buildings. W. E. Painter was elected city examiner, at a salary of \$25 per year. All children who will become of school age before April 1, will be ad-

mitted to the schools, but at no

The board members decided to do away with the services of Mr. Segrist at the White playgrounds next summer, and raise the salary of Prof. L. G. Millisor from \$1.100 to \$1,400 for which compensation he would do his regular work in the High school for nine months, and then remain for the three summer months in charge of the playground, as director and custodian.

About \$75 worth of maps were ordered to be distributed as the sup erintendent thought best, especially

in the new buildings. Bills to the total of \$2,013.78 were allowed.

An estimate was submitted from the Huffman-Conklin company which was the first to be received for erection of the Conrad building, amounting to \$1.080. This was allowed by unaminous vote.

A communication rom the state board of health with regard to the Grand street school. approving the specifications cover ing sanitation of the building, subject to several conditions, which the board is willing to comply.

Two bids were received for constructing six-inch sewers from Keller building to the creek, a distance of about 250 feet. Dicken & Reinbold's bid of thirty-four cents per foot was accepted. bid was that of Frank P. Willard, seventy-five cents per foot.

The board agreed to the plan to dismiss all public schools on Friday. October 3, for "School Day" at the Licking county fair.

WINDOWS Saturday night with her grandpared the present enrollment of the enrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clyde. Superintendent Hawkins announc-

Forrest and Harold, of near Utica, The board approved the idea of visited relatives at this place Sunday, equipping a new room in the Mound

be made in the first and second grades, between that building and the Maholm building.

President Kibler appointed Clerk Haight, Superintendent Hawkins. Principal Barnes, with principals of

the three buildings, as a committee to arrange the program for the dedication of the Hartzler, Mound and With the allowance of the Septempayroll for teachers. Clerk

ia.ght announced that in anticipation of the amount coming in from taxes next February, it would be ad-.s. visable to authorize the president J. W. Riley of Newton Chape or and clerk to negotiate a loan of merly of this place, are so y to \$15,600, as the board's account is alr adv overdrawn \$11,000 in spite their daughter Grace, who serv ill of the fact that the board received share of the taxes due on Tues-

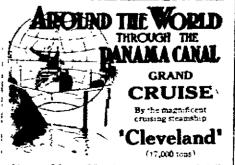
> the amount anticipated in Febreary is estimated to be about \$65,-000 or \$70,000.

Miss Haughey, principal of the Central building, was authorized to place two lights in the building where needed. FIRE ON STOCK FARM.

#### [associated press telegram] Lexington, Ky., Sept. 17.—The

club house at Castleton Stock farm, Wm. McClurg and daughter Wave fire last night with a loss of \$100,and dairy plant were destroyed by Many a man has been left because

his watch wasn't right.



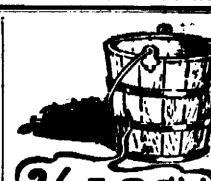
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OHIO ELECTRIC LINE.

Time of trains leaving Newark: Limiteds eastbound leave: 7:58, 9:58, 11:58 a. m., 1:58, 3:58, 5:58, 7:58 p. m., daily except Sunday.

Locals eastbound leave: 5:05, 6:05, 7:05, 8:05, 9:05, 10:05, 11:05 a m., 12:05, 1:05, 2:05, 2:05, 4:05, 5:05, 6:05, 7:05, 8:05, 9:05, 10:05 p. m.

Limiteds westbound leave; 8:00 10:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 6:00, 8:00 p. m., daily except Sunday. Locals westbound leave: 4:20, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 p. m.

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#### PENNSYLVANIA LINES. In effect July 1, 1913.

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B. & O. RAILROAD.

Eastbound. Westbound.

No. 166. 1:10 a.m. No. 105. 3:00 a.m.

No. 16. 8:16 a.m. No. 161. 8:15 a.m.

No. 104. 12:40 p.m. No. 167. 10:30 a.m.

No. 112. 3:40 p.m. No. 163. 1:37 p.m.

No. 110. 5:45 p.m. No. 115. 9:00 p.m.

(No. 105. 5:50 p.m. Northbound. Shawnee Division.

No. \*17.. 8:10 a.m./No.208Lv.\* 8:15a.m. No. 109..10.30 a.m. No.210Lv.\* 2:00p.m. No. 3.. 1:50 p.m. No.207Ar.\* 12:05p.m. No. 15.. 9:00 p.m. No.209Ar.\* 5:20p.m. \*Daily except Sunday.

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that plays "endorse! by the clergy" seldom succeed in securing the ap-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Saturday, September 20th, 1913,

at 10:30 o'clock a. m of said day, the following described and estate, to-wit: Situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of St. Albans, and i unded and described as follows:

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 16,773.

The P. Smith Sons Lumber Company

The P. Smith Sons Lumber Company.

Versus

James E. Sherrard, et al.

ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an Order to Sell to medirected, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County. Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the south door of the Court House (in the rotunda) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on

The dwelling house located upon said lot No. 18' is not numbered but is the last house south on the west side of 22nd speet. Newark, Licking County, Oho, at lots 15's and 15's are north of lot 18'.

north of lot 15; Appraised as f llows: Lot 161 at \$900.00; lot 11 at \$100.00. 158 at \$100.60

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#### AL C. FIELD WILL **CIVE THE ANNUAL** MINSTREL BANQUET

For 25 years it has been the custom of Al. G. Field to give a banquet each year, celebrating the termination of his company's year, and the beginning of the next. The 25th annual banquet of the company was given in Columbus, Ga., and it so happens that the dates of the company will see it in Columbus, Ga., on October 6, 1913. These banquets have been given in cities all over the United States, but it has never been the good fortune of the company to celebrate the vent in the home city of Mr. Field where the company was organized. The Al. G. Field Minstrels were organized in Columbus, Ohio, July 4, 1886. The company rehearsed in that city, but the opening performance was given in Marion, October 6, 1886. There were 27 men on the roster of the company, 15 of whom are known to have passed to the great beyond. Three are unaccounted for, nine are still in the land of the living, but one other than Mr. Field who was with the company at its opening is still connected with it; Joe E. Hartfield has been on the salary list of the company since July 15, 1886. Mr. Hatfield rarely travels, he looks after Mr. Field's farm and other property in Columbus, Ohio, visiting the company at long intervals. The annual banquets generally see him present. All of those who were of the company at its beginning have been invited to attend the annual banquet, and Col. Charles Sweeney, generally known as "Pop" who was the first stage manager and assisted Mr. Field for months in the preparatory work of launching the company, will travel from Peru, Ind., to Columbus. Ga., to be present at the banquet. The Al. G. Field Minstrels is the

oldest traveling theatrical organization in the world. It is the oldest minstrel show in the world, and has toured continually since the date of

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ing without griping. Please don't out.

its opening (with the exception of its opening (with the exception of summer vacations.) It is probably BURKE CASE the only organization of the character that has never experienced reverses; not one losing season do its books show since its opening. It has never changed name, ownership or management, and it is reported that Mr. Field has made all arrangements that the company may be perpetuated after he chooses to discontinue its bead.

#### NEIGHBORHOOD PRAYER MEETINGS

The weekly prayer meetings will be held this week at the following homes: Mrs. Bates, Indiana street, Thursday 9 a. m.

Division 13. Miss Busthermer, 33 Prospect street, Thursday 9 a. m. Div. 24. Mrs. Brown, 57 High street, Thursday 9 a. m.

Div. 44. Mrs. Newkirk, 585 Maple avenue, Wednesday 9 a. m. Topic for this week: "Better

in store."-Isaiah 25:1-10. Topic for next week-"Catalogue o Christian Virtues."-2 Luke 1:1-11.

#### UTICA R. D. NO. 2.

The pike seems to be growing faster now as the work gets closer to the material.

Charles J. Benedict and J. F. Bricker are each building a Silo for the purpose of storing ensilage to increase the flow of milk this winter. Mesdames D. D. Downey and Fred Grandstaff of Virginia, and Mrs. W. M. Vanderbark and daughter, Emogene, of Newark spent the past week with A. R. Reynard's and D. W. Larue's families.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Ramsdell and family motored through from Cleveland and are visiting with Mrs. Ramsdell's sister, Mrs. Clyde Burgoon, and both families, eight in all, rode in the seven-passenger car to and from the Hartford fair where they spent the afternoon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burgoon and daughter, Pearl, spent Sunday with Mrs. Trotter and Miss Pearson of Jamestown, R. D.

Some fellows never take a brace because they take too many bracers.

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# APPEALED TO HIGHER COURT

Judge T. B. Fulton granted a writ of mandamus in the case of Patrolman C. O. Burke, late Tuesday, in which the court requires Safety Director Collier as head of the police department, to show cause why Burke has not been restored to his position. The writ is made returnable Oct. 18.

The petition, filed by Burke's attorneys, Fitzgibbon, Montgomery and Black, L. C. Russell and Smythe & Smythe, represents the first appeal from the decision of the civil service commission, since it upheld Collier in discharging Burke, after the court had once reinstated him. The complaint recites that Burke was appointed Jan-uary 11, 1907, and that he served on salary until July 29, 1913; that the civil service commission on August 19 rendered a decision sustaining Safety Director Collier in his finding of dismissal after conducting a hearing on charges preferred by Collier.

of St. Albans, and counded and described as follows:

First Parcel—Being all that portion of the real estate of Thomas M. Jones, deceased, situate in the township, county and state aloresaid lying in lots numbers 33 and 14 in range 3 of the Licking Land company's survey, beginning at a ston- in the Kirkers-wille road at the northwest corner of lot number 18 in range 2; thence easterly along the north line of said lot number 18 to the corner of a tract of land formerly owned by S. C. Smith; thence northerly alorg the west line of said Smith's land to where the said line strikes the center of said Kirkersville road; thence southwesterly along the center of said road to the place of beginning; said tract of land estimated to contain 19 acres, more or less.

Second Parcel—Being the north part The petition for mandamus alleges that the action of both Collier and the commission was without proper au-

#### SUMMIT STATION.

Miss Zoa M. Frost spent the week end with friends in Columbus. John King returned home Wednesday night from Westerman, W. Va., where he had been visiting relatives for some time.

The condition of Mrs. W. S. Griffith is still improving. Her brother, Mr. Sylvester Cummins of Franklin township, spent Saturday with her, returning home Monday morning. Mr. Cummins informs the scribe that our old-time friend, Mr. E. S. Brownfield, is doing well and is as happy as a

Our typhoid patients remain about

Miss Gatha Todd is sick with typhoid fever at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moran. Her mother is caring for her.

Samuel and Glorine Besse and Ruth Beem went to Delaware this week to take up work in Ohio Wesleyan University. Mr. Victor Geiger went to Galena

place of beginning, said that of lain estimated to contain 12 acres, more or less.

Second Parcel—Being the north part of lot number 18 in the same range, county, state and township as the foregoing parcel, heginning at a stone in northwest corner of said lot number 18; thence south 43.51 rods; thence easterly parallel with the north line of said lot number 18; thence northerly alorg the east line of said lot number 18; thence northerly alorg the east line of said lot number 18; thence westerly along the north line of said lot number 1, 67.33 rods to the place of beginning, to contain 18 acres, be the same more or less.

Terms of Safe one-third cash on day of sale; one-third in one year, and one-third in two Fears thereafter, with interest; the deferred payments to be secured to the parties agreeably to their respective interests by notes and mortgages on the premises; or for all cash at the option of the purchaser.

Appraised at:

Frank E. SLABAUGH.

O. C. MARTIN, Deputy.

John M. Swartz, attorney.

8-20 wed 5t Sunday to take up his school work for the year. Rev. Laux, who purchased the

Thompson farm, better known as the Albert Whitehead farm, has moved on the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd and family of Plainview, and Mrs. John Delman of Columbia Center were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kumm of Co-

lumbus spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Connell and family on South Main street. Steve Carrival and son are building

Said County of Bosons County Ohio, on Saturday, September 20th, 1913, at 19:30 o'clock a.m. of said day, the following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the County of Licking, in a new business building. The carpenter work is being done under the supervision of William Smith of

supervision of William Smith of Etna.

The ladies of the Universalist church will hold their annual meeting Saturday. September 20.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Besse, Glorinne Besse, Victor Geiger and Nina Myers motored to Columbus Sunday to hear Dr. Freeman, pastor of the Bryden Road M. E. church.

Supt. C. D. Connell left for Pickaway county where he will take charge of the Madison High school.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Salts of Westerville were Sunday guests of Mr. Salt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Salts and family.

C. W. Bell and family of Wester-wills were supposed to the said lots of the made.

The dwelling house located upon said lot No. 15 is not numbered but the subcition three (20). In which is made.

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family.
C. W. Bell and family of Westerville were Sunday guests of J. S. Axline and wife. Dr. W. E. Hopkins has charge of Mr. C. H. Besse's practice while the

latter and family are visiting in the Mrs. Nellie McIntosh is convales-

#### Hunter is Killed Hunting Squirrel Near Lancaster, O.

Lancaster, Sept. 17 - Thomas Gar-rett, aged 35, a carpenter of Lancaster, was killed yesterday afternoon while hunting squirrels on the farm of his father-in-law, one mile west of Lancaster. It was in attempting to cross a fence with a shotgun in his hands that Garrett accidentally discharged the weapon, the lead of shot passing through his heart.

Garrett's father-in-law was cutting corn in an adjoining field and found the man lying dead in a pool of blood. Garrett is survived by a widow and four small children.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County, Common Pleas Court Francisco Renra, Plaintiff,

Inez Renra. Defendant.
The defencant, Inez Renra, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed lis petition in the Common Pleas Court of Licking County, Ohio, traving to be divorced from the defendant, on the grounds of adultery. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 17th day of September, 1913.

By Smythe & Smythe, his attorneys.
9-17 wed 6t

## Readers' Viewpoint

SEEKING DIVORCE On September 15th J. T. Clunis, the Hebron undertaker, called at my Francisco Renra Would like to know house and drove me to the Infirmary where two bodies were to be buried. one an inmate of the infirmary, Lottie Burkham, by name, the other au unknown man who was found along the road near Central City last week But since Francis: Is satisfied that in a bad condition physically. Inez left with John and, moreover,

The writer first gave a talk to some of the old ladies who were not able to leave their room in the hospital building, after which I went to the chapel where the two bodies has been placed ready for burial. Here I found a number of inmates and also the matron, nurse and other employes of the institution assembled for the ser-

The present manager says he thinks these poor people should have a decent burial. To lay them away without religious services is too much like burying dumb brutes. He will try to arrange for services each time. THOS. B. SHEARER,

Hebron, Ohio.

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#### **SOUTH SIDE**

(Continued from Page 1.)

town where citizens from all parts of ; Newark can be present, place a man in charge of the headquarters and

the difficulties experienced in getting the it to the west of my ability.

a quarter of a million declars with the second realized in the first of service the original members, examples return for the expendit relief to the second specific relief veterans, were mustered out, and

deaths on the railroad crossinus will mean an expense that hims. care of by taxation.

to the expense of the county, to a so more in the north of the proposition Siege of Vicksburg, a difference in taxation. Provably restrains the merits of the proposition Mountain, Mission Ridge, may be sent to the infirmary.

the values of real estate.

"We have an object lesson in this least every week from now until electric that more line in the opening of Sixth street tion time. It is possible that more ment consisted of Cos. A. B. C. D. E. The city spent about \$8,000 in widen, frequent meetings will be held.

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Figure 11 in the lowar Volunteer Infantive and A. C. M., First division, Fifteenth Army corps. The regiment consisted of Cos. A. B. C. D. E. The city spent about \$8,000 in widen, frequent meetings will be held. ing this street. During that same A committee was also appointed by was the regimental band of twentysummer, more than \$6000 worth of the president, consisting of Messrs two men, lead by William H. Lyb-

taxes on which will be sufficient to bridge.

corry the interest on the original

\$4.50 expended. 'irc: rey valuation south of the railroads is about a million and a half out of a total value for the city. Establish headquarters up of the new million dollars. About onetith of the city's area pays but one-turn of the city's tax

TALY time the South End wants my In all they have to do is to be me City Solicitor Roberte Jones was know, where they want me to be the next smaker. He fold of sone of what they want he to do and I will

"You south End people have been pos of determining whether the patient," he said. "It is probably movement was worthy of the support more luck than anything the that of the cities labor bodies. President was been able to get the matter Morgan of the Trades and Labor Assume Elia Sheppherd, Newarkt Mrs. Elia Sheppherd, Newarkt Mrs. Elia Sheppherd, Newarkt Mrs. Isaac McMillen, Hebron: Charles Wilson. to a vote of the people this full it setherly and others on the committee looked had for us right after the null addresses during the evening floods, when the rainroads were cusy | D. M. Dougher, Harry Rossel, France

ignorance of the details of the number of the subscript of the civil War. The regiment was provement can account for this attainth has more. A motion also provailed organized at Camp Sherman. Ohio. tude. They have been led to believe everying thanks of the association to from October 5, 1861, to February 3. that there will be an expensive of the obtaining county commissioners for 1802. On the expiration of its term

ean an expense that how to the selecting out committee of fice until July 15, 1505, when it was must be of by taxation.

The time can sign to as also tend out in accordance with orders.

The the course of a few years it would be represented by the shoot heart to from the wor department. number of breadwinners killed on the cost the use of the verious school crossings will add a sufficient smooth a minus over the city for meetings of the important battles of war, in-

will go to the children's none. Others it must agreed to establish an up-land others town usade fart is and the room in. Its field and staff membership was "If no more building was done West Nain street recently vacated by musicred in by Col. Charles R. Woods

south of the railroads following the Sera is Brothers, immediately east of O Newar', later made brigadier gencompletion of the subways, the in- the Advocate building, was suggested eral, and William B. Wood, later made crease in taxation would be sufficient as a suitable place for the establish-brevet brigadier general and still to meet the expense necessary to car-linear of the headquarters. ry on the work. We have every reason! The negative adjourned to meet one brigadist general. It was mustered to believe that there will be a great week from Thursday in the conventional July 17, 1865, at Louisville, Ky.

increase in the building operations tion room of the court house. Every by William A. Alexander, captain and that there will be an increase in citizen of Newark is invited to attend. Thirte with lowar Volunteer. Infan-

improvements were added to propert. Morgan, Bolton and Baugher, to wait rand, and also a party of unassignon that street and returned on the tax | upon the new board of county con - ed recruits. duplicate. This summer, additional missioners to request the construction improvements have been made, the of a railing on the Second street

76th REGIMENT HOLDING THEIR

old Seventy-sixth regiment, O. V. I., officiate. to the number of several hundred, as-sembled in the Soldiers' and Sailors years, thinned in numbers, but thrill- of a year, though she has not been ed as much as ever by the sight of confined to her heir comrades under the Stars and five weeks. Mrs. Athe) was 64 years Stripes, came from all over the conn- old, having been born in Ohio May ty and some from distant parts of the

Among the first duties facing the society when it had assembled in George Gore of Cedar street. cusiness session Wednesday forencon ing year Marion Crisman of Newark was elected to head the organization. succeeding David Davis of Conesville John Ricketts of Newark was elected vice president, and Johnson Haughey. for many years secretary of the society, was re-elected to that cosition Shortly after his election, he was called to attend the funeral of his Frether, Nerton Haughey, a former Newark man, who died Simday in Columbus.

The time for holding the next annud remain was not fixed, but was left to the discretion of the president and

Col. C. H. Kibler read letters of regret from a number of the veterans who were unable to be present.

Shortly before moon the morning session was adjourned for dinner. Lead by the older veterans present members of the society and their guests were sented at dinner, served in the G. A. R. dining hall by members of the Women's Relief Corps. The afternoon session was opened with prayer, after which the retiring resident. David Davis, adressed the issembly and presented Mayor F. M. Mayor Swartz extended his official welcome to the members of the old Seventy-sixth, presenting hem with an elaborate, silvered "key to the city." President Davis respondad with a reference to the days of '61 vhen a similar key was presented the soldiers assembled in Camp Sherman and later when they returned on a fur-

Two songs, by Mrs. J. C. Bonshire were followed by adresses by veter-Col. Charles H. Kibler spoke

The balance of the afternoon session was devoted to talks by several of the veterans and visitors, and the day's festivities were concluded by a dress parade, when the members of he society, headed by the drum corps, followed a line of march over the lowntown streets

Of the original membership of over caiment, visiting veterans and guests. registered at headquarters. Wednes-

Sidney Smith, James Harris, Chas H. Kibler. Benj. Marchal. Marion risman, William Harrington, erk: Isaac Scout, Toledo: C. W. Hull, Homer: Leland Jennings, Coshocton; Smith, Dresden: Prestly Priest, Newark: Joe Scott, Granville; Granville, George Mincer, Alexaniria: Theodore Wright, Newark: F. R. Myers, Alexandria: Adam Smith, Johnstown: Samuel Yoakam, Croton: George Holtsberry, Hebron: W. M. James Newark: David Davis, Granville Miss Virginia Warmon, danghter of the regiment. Newark: George Johnston. Sugar Grove: J. L. Rhodaback. Johnstown: W. F. Davidson, Columous: J. I. Wright, James Cooper, W. H. Cauffman, Newark: Norman Gregtown, arrange regular meetings up- little of the chy's area lies south of Johns, Newark: Sheldon Wilson, Cane tellroads. In other words, one nal Winchester: D. T. Francis, Tooso: L.S. Taibot, Zanesville: John Young, Columbus: John Oldaker, He-C. Parson, Centerburg; G. S. Willliamson, Johnstown: George W. Ruzg. Newark: Charles W. Bryant, Newark; repairing the flooi dumage. But they L obtain and Mesers Kent. Coun and have met us more than half vary. Clewis the short table and a numbring correct Cliff Rosebraugh, Charles Jennings a man to be local the sense of a local suggestions were made.

timent of a meeting hell results under these lient.

his report was to the effect that these lients revailed, extending thanks who were not indifferent were setule to the end iffend that the ly opposed to the proposition. Only the messeless for the aid given in was known as the three years service. , he organization, composed of veterhis asso lation acted to have the ans and recruits, retained in service

> The regiment participated in many , Kelessw Mountain, Siege of Atlanta,

There are 907,921 old-age pensioners in Great Britain.

## **Obituary**

FUNERAL OF MRS. MARIA VANCE The funeral of Mrs. Maria Vance will take place at the home of Mrs. Members, their wives and friends the lew survivors of the celebrated at Mt. Vernon. Rev. Hozelett will

MRS. MELISSA E. ATHEY. Memorial building Wednesday on the occasion of the annual meeting of the Henry C. Athey, died at her home in society which bears the regimental North Tenth street at 2130 o'clock came. The aged veterans, bent with Wednesday morning after an illness 21. 1849. She leaves besides her husband, one dangeter, Mrs. A. K. Belt, of Lima and a niece, Mrs. Athey was a member of the W. R. was election of officers for the ensu- C. and of the Social Friends. Funeral services will be held at her

> Friday at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. L. C. Sparks officiating, Interment at Cedar Hill cemetery. MRS. NANCY M. TUCKER.

> late home, 324 North Touth street.

Mrs. Nancy M. Tacker, widow of Henry L. Tucker, who died a year ago, died Wednesday morning at 5 o'clock at her home, 126 East Locust street. Death was caused by dropsy. She is survived by four children, one danghter, Mrs. Allen Barnes of Tiffen, three sons, Forrest and Albert of the home and William Tucker of Belington, W. Va., a sister, Mrs. John Brown, of Denver, Col., and one brother, Joseph Howell of Cadiz.

Funeral arrangements have not een compl**eted.** 

#### NORTON HAUGHEY.

Norton Haughey, a former Newark resident, born and reared in this county, died in Columbus, Sanin St. Anthany's hospital where he had been undergoing treatment for kidney disorder. He was 75 years of age. The body was brought to Newark late Wednesday for interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mr. Haughey was for years a railroad engineer, serving the Pennsylvania, the Canadian Central and the C. B. & Q. railroads. He had been retired for many years. He is survived by one daughter, married, and three brothers, Edwin and Johnson of Newark and Thomas of Columbus. Mr. Haughey had resided in Columbus for twenty-five years, where he was custodian at the Masonic temple.

He was a member of the patriotic and noted organization known at the "Squirrel Hunters." who are accredited of having saved Cincinnati.

MRS. THEODORE LOEWENDICK. Mrs. Dora Loewendick, wife of the late Theodore Loenwendick, died at the following members of the the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sophia Ratschen, in Beech street, Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock, at the advanced age of \$4 years.

Mrs. Loewendick was born in the Lower Rhine province. Germany, and married Mr. Loewendick in Germany, coming to America with him Newark: M. L. Matthews, Z. Albaugh, in 1884. They located in Tennessee

and later removed to Newark. Surviving the mother are three sons. Henry, Theodore and Jerry, all William Gleckler, Newark: A. Norris, of Newark; Mrs. Sophia Ratschen and Mrs. Maas of Beech street, this

> The funeral services will be held at St. Francis de Sales church Friday morning and interment will be made in Mt. Calvery cemetery

What a Sparrow Did. What is perhaps the most remarkthle accident that ever occurred was teported from Germany. A large touring car was traveling at fair speed ory, Alexandria: Adam Herd, St. along a boulevard lined with trees. Louisville: Mike Mahar, Zanesville: Large flocks of sparrows were in the H. H. Bible, Canal Winchester: Elias trees, and several boys were taking chances of being arrested by the police by shooting at the birds with sling shots. One peoble, particularly well oren: H. D. Beidler, Johnstown; M. aimed, struck a sparrow on the upper wing and sent him gliding through the ismson, William Montgomery, Johns- air directly toward the driver of the town: C. H. H. Palmer. T. O. Free- car; the bird struck him full in the man, Toledo: G. W. Mathews, New- face, and in the next instant things the subway proposition to the point! A committee of the Trades and where it will be submitted to a vote, La or Council was present, having the people.

You South End people have been pos of determining whether the possible possi side of the ditch, and went full force into a huge haystack. Despite this wild swerve, no one was even scratched except the driver, whose eyesight was damaged by the claws of the sparrow. The whole inclient had taken far less time than ner-1 I to relate it.-Leslie's.

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

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#### PURITY.

Rev. McKenzie will fill his next appointment at Eden Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Van Wey, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rice and two children spent Sunday with Glen Cooksey and family, near Utica.

Miss Elsie Hobbs has returned from a week's stay with her sister, Mrs. Isa Fowler, in St. Louisville. Several of our young people at-Valley church Saturday night.

Licking Sunday called on Ed Burkholder and family Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Havik and lit-

> were guests of James Haulk and able papers. I family from Sunday until Tuesday. friends in that locality from Wed-

nesday until Sunday.

James Ryan and family and Geo. Schooler of Mt. Vernon were guests of Jesse Mercer and family Sunday.

#### WYOMING VALLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker, Miss Flora and Mr. Fred Simpson spent

Surday in Johnstown. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hissong and Judge company, with headquarters son Fred attended a birthday party given in honor of the Mr. Newton! Hissong of Mt. Vernon Sunday.

C. E. Van Voorhis.

week in Concord. Miss Rosa Hall and Mr. Bob

with Miss Lucille Brooke.

# RETURNS PURSE WITH \$160 LOST

his visit to Newark for several rea-4 here tended the ice cream social at the sons. One of them is that he has Mrs. W. O. Beckham spent Sur-Rev. Layman and daughter Nina go to some considerable trouble and cer. near Goshen. alled on Ed Burkholder and family physical exertion to be honest. The Cloyd Varner honesty of this man saved Mr. Beny- of Newark were the guests of relaaker the loss of \$160 in money and tives Sunday afternoon. tle daughter Virginia, of Newark, a pocketbook containing some valu-! J. W. Porter and daughter. Inez

It all happened Tuesday evening Thompson. the Hartford Fair and visited with carnival show grounds accidently school at Wilkins Corners this week. dropped his pocketbook containing the large sum of currency.

> who was following some distance benet ran nearly two blocks to restore the property to its owner and received the fervent thanks of the show

Mr. Goffinet is a magazine solicitor, being employed by the Leslieat Cincinnati.

only Egyptian honored by being a Roman, who was badly wounded, may Lee Brooke spent a few days last full fleged Elk and a Shriner. He declared that there was no reason except that of inherent hon-

no one else saw him pick it up.

#### PLEASANT VALLEY

Rev. Mr. Ballinger filled his regular appointment Sunday at this place and took dinner with J. W.

Mrs. Arthur Coombs of Newark spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Willis Priest. C. C. Huff, who has been working

Isaac Benyaker, with the Barkoot at Johnstown at the carpenter trade, Carnival company, is pleased with is spending a few days at his home

discovered a man who is willing to day with her mother, Mrs. Jane Mer-Cloyd Varner and Carl Burton of

took dinner Sunday with Mr. G. E. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis attended when Mr. Benyaker, enroute to the Orville Booth commenced his

> Miss Lola Heft commenced her school at Nickol Valley this week, it It was picked up by A. C. Goffinet, being her first term. Ira Dugan and sisters, Etha, Inez

hind Mr. Benyaker and saw the and Nora, were the guests of J. W. purse fall to the pavement. Goffi-Booth Sunday.

## AND KILLS SELF

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Martins Ferry, O., Sept. 17.-Thinking he had killed his wife at whom he Mr. Benyaker has several claims had fired three times at her home to notoriety. Besides being one of her early today, August Roman sent Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wright and son the leading members of the carnic a bullet into his heart, and fell dead Raiph. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Van val show, he is an Egyptian. Not in the arms of his son. The Romans val show, he is an Egyptian. Voorbis and children spent Sunday being satisfied with that distinction, were to have appeared in court today night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. he claims the honor of being the in Romans' suit for divorce. Mrs. recover.

The man who argues that it does Johnson spent Saturday in Newark, esty, why Goffinet should not have not pay to jump at conclusions prob-Miss Myrtle Hisong spent Sunday kept the purse and its contents for ably makes his mistakes in a more